

COUNTY TO SEEK H. B. OIL LEASE

President Offers 400 Millions As Outright Gift

WORK RELIEF PROGRAM IS GIVEN BOOST

Money to Be Distributed
to Cities in Basis of
45 Percent Grant

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(UP)—
President Roosevelt today offered cities an outright gift of
\$405,000,000 as an incentive to join in the work-relief program.

He ruled the \$900,000,000 public
works money in the \$4,000,000,000
employment fund should be distributed to municipalities on a 45
per cent grant and 55 per cent
loan basis. He set interest rates at
three per cent.

PWA distributed its original
\$3,300,000,000 by granting only 30
per cent and loaning the other 70
with certified bonds as collateral.
The money drew four per cent.

The president's action came after
Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, New
York, and Paul V. Bettors, Chicago,
secretary of the U. S. conference of
mayors, had recommended distribution of the new
money on a 50-50 basis.

They pointed out that other government
agencies in the recovery drive would be financing 100 per
cent of reemployment projects they
supervised, that cities would not
borrow when they might receive
aid for nothing.

Held Compromise

The 45-55 loan and grant ratio
was seen as a White House
compromise with the municipal executives
and with the public works
administration. PWA officials had
recommended a 40-60 proportion.
Borrowing cities still must post
security.

"Liberalization of the grant..."
the announcement said, is designed
to open the way for non-federal bodies to co-operate in the
work relief program with the federal
government on a more general
basis.

"Such action is designed to
make it easier for communities to
borrow funds... instead of requesting
outright federal grants, thus helping to carry out the
president's objective of seeing as
large a portion as possible of the
funds returned to the treasury."

Works Progress Administrator
Harry L. Hopkins, meanwhile, announced
completion of his task of
dividing the nation into 307 separate
work-relief areas so the administration
can keep check of reemployment progress in each section.

The regions were plotted, he
said, on three chief considerations:
the number of families on relief;
quick transportation and communication;
economy of program administration.

Appoint Directors

Area directors will be appointed
by and directly responsible to state
administrators who will report periodically to Hopkins in Washington.

He will, through his organization,
spur the transfer of needy from
relief rolls to federal payrolls
wherever the drive lags behind its
schedule of ending the dole by
July 1, 1936.

Work districts as announced by
Hopkins included:

Arizona—Three districts:
District 1—Headquarters, Prescott,
Mohave, Coconino, Navajo,
Apache, and Yavapai counties.

District 2—Headquarters, Tucson,
Pinal, Graham, Greenlee,

(Continued on Page 2)

THREATENED
Angela McCann, Register
reporter at San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente, who
today was given "final warning"
to cease her newspaper
activities in that territory.



LEGISLATURE IN DEADLOCK OVER BUDGET

Partisan Bitterness Ends
Twelfth Week of Spring
Session of Solons

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 25.—(UP)—The California legislature ended the 12th week of its spring session today in an atmosphere of bitterness occasioned by a partisan deadlock on the 1935-37 budget. Serious fight loomed on tax legislation and social measures.

Anti-administration forces, led by Assemblyman William Moseley Jones, Democratic minority leader, threw the legislature into a veritable mess by showing they had enough strength to block the budget and thereby extend the session indefinitely.

Approval of the governmental appropriations measure will require a two-thirds majority. Twenty-seven "no" votes could stop it, and Jones apparently had at least 27 banded together in a block which insists it will hold up the budget until tax and social legislation agreeable to the EPIC-Democrats has been passed.

Administration leaders, seeking a way to hurdle the obstacle, looked to Governor Frank F. Merriam for aid and considered the possibility of trimming the budget bill to a point where it would require only a majority vote.

First, however, they planned a showdown, possibly Monday, with C. C. Cottrell, administration whip and chairman of the ways and means committee, hoping to get a vote on the budget then.

At the same time, conservative Republicans watched for evidence of money being paid in foot expenses of legislators if the session continues indefinitely. There were reports that a fund had been raised, presumably by Democratic party followers, and that beginning Monday assemblymen who cannot afford to remain here without pay will be offered \$5 a day for expenses.

Acceptance of this money, officials believed, would leave recipients open to grand jury investigation and possible bribery charges.

Unconfirmed rumors hinted the money has been supplied by Los Angeles democratic leaders who are interested in bills designed to aid independent oil producers. The rumors even went so far as to intimate that the budget-blocking maneuver was engineered by interests seeking approval of bills which so far have gained little headway; that most members of the filibuster group were innocent victims of the plot, sincerely believing they were asked to hold up the budget to force passage of adequate taxes and social legislation.

Plain Protest

Leaders of the filibuster, meaning, denied theirs was a program to obstruct for the purpose of disrupting state government, as charged by Cottrell. A statement signed by Assemblymen Clark, Anderson, Donihue, Ralph W. Evans and Jones, said in part:

(Continued on Page 2)

LAURA INGALLS SEEKS TO SET FLIGHT RECORD

UNION AIR TERMINAL, BUR-
BANK, Cal., May 25.—(UP)—Laura Ingalls, daredevil avia-
trix, took off at 4:47 a. m. P. S. T.
today in her low-winged Lockheed
monoplane on a second attempt to
shatter the women's non-stop
transcontinental speed record.

The blue-eyed flier, dressed in
corduroy trousers, leather jacket
and brown beret, climbed into her
sleek ship at the crack of dawn
and was on her way east within a
few minutes. She took a lunch of
buttermilk sandwiches, raisins and
coffee.

Miss Ingalls made a perfect
takeoff. She taxied about 2,000 feet
down the field and the ship lifted
easily into the air in spite of its
heavy load of gasoline.

She circled the field once, dis-
appeared into a mist and came out
headed east. The tail of the ship
was sagging as the plane shot out
of sight.

Joe Nikrent, official timer for the

(Continued on Page 2)

SCORES INJURED IN RIOTING IN PARIS

PARIS, May 25.—(UP)—A Nationalist demonstration marked by wild acclaims for Gen. Max Weygand developed into a riotous out-
break today at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Several persons, including a policeman, were injured, and General Weygand and his wife were forced to seek refuge in a nearby home.

General Weygand retired in
January as inspector general of
the French army. He is 68 and
shared honors with the aged
Marshal Philippe Petain as the most
famous living military figures of
France.

The demonstration in honor of
the general was marked by the
shouts of a cheering crowd of Nationalists: "Put Weygand in
power!"

ORANGE COUNTY INTERESTS PETITION GOVERNOR NOT TO VETO WATER DISTRICT BILL

WATER interests in Orange county marshaled their forces today to bring pressure to bear on Gov. Frank Merriam so that he will not veto the amendment to the Orange County Water District Act when it passes the state legislature.

Opposition of San Bernardino interests to the amendment has caused some concern among water interests in this county, who now are trying to offset the opposition of the San Bernardino group.

Action in Orange county today settled along two lines first, plans for calling a special meeting of the Orange County Water District director for early next week to consider the problem will be called, as was predicted by The Register; second, a bombardment of telegrams to the governor was started urging him not to veto the measure.

James Irvine, prominent Orange county land owner, told The Reg-

DOLORES COSTELLO SUITS FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, May 25.—(UP)—Another of the screen's famed romances was blasted today when Dolores Costello, blonde screen beauty, filed suit for divorce from John Barrymore, her famed actor-husband.

She charged mental cruelty and habitual intemperance.

Her action came without notice although it was not exactly unexpected since she and Barrymore had been separated several months.

Just a month ago, she moved—assortedly at his request—from the home they had occupied since their marriage.

And, only this morning, a Hollywood publication carried a legal notice signed by "John Barrymore" and reading:

"Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts or liabilities contracted by any person other than himself."

Lynch added his own commendation, stating, "You acted well in the matter and with proper courage."

(Continued on Page 2)

JUDGE MORRISON RECEIVES COMMENDATION FROM PRESS FOR "GOLD CARD" EXPOSURE

EXPOSURE by Justice Kenneth E. Morrison of the gold courtesy card practice, by which Chief E. Raymond Cato of the California Highway patrol, lifts his special friends above the traffic laws of the state, is beginning to draw press comment and individual commendation to the local judge from other sections of the state, it was indicated today.

While the action of Judge Mor-

rison was being widely praised in Orange county, and he has received numerous expressions of approval his step in bringing the gold card issue before Governor Merriam, the first indication that other communities of the state are watching his move from day to day.

Judge Morrison received a communication from Thomas H. Lynch, said to be a Hollywood attorney calling his attention to editorial comment yesterday on the gold card incident by the Hollywood Citizen News.

Lynch added his own commendation, stating, "You acted well in the matter and with proper courage."

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(Continued on Page 2)

THREATENING LETTER SENT REGISTER REPORTER; WARNED TO CEASE HER "ACTIVITIES"

Grim threats that "measures" would be taken against a girl reporter for The Register, because she and her newspaper were "showing too much attention" to school and other affairs at San Juan Capistrano, were contained in a sinister, unsigned letter to Miss Angela McCann, Register correspondent, which was turned over today to postal authorities at San Juan Capistrano for investigation.

A "last warning" was given by the letter, which might give a clew to subsequent identification of the sender.

Miss McCann herself could

throw no light upon the threatening letter, which is the second received in that community within a week. C. E. Crumrine, school board member at San Juan Capistrano, received a warning letter several days ago, which he also turned over to the postal authorities.

"I do not know why I should be threatened," said Miss McCann.

(Continued on Page 2)

SECRETIVE "G" IL DUCE SAYS MEN JOIN HUNT WAR THREAT IN FOR KIDNAPERS EUROPE FADING

TACOMA, Wash., May 25.—(UP)—Kidnappers of nine-year-old George Philip Weyerhaeuser definitely sent a ransom note demanding \$200,000 for his return, it was learned today through friends of the boy's family.

The kidnappers had the lad sign his name on the back of the note to prove that it was authentic. The note assertedly was sent in a special delivery letter delivered to the Weyerhaeuser home last night.

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Only persons of "bad faith" can protest Italy's strong military preparations against threat of war with Abyssinia. These preparations will continue.

Italy will continue her policy of demanding protection of Austria's independence. Italy will defend her Austrian frontier "against any menace," he said.

"The European situation has

been taken to the Smith and Tuthill mortuary, awaiting funeral arrangements.

As the deadly poison began to take effect, the child cried in terror to her mother, who came running and died almost instantly in her mother's arms.

A doctor, hastily summoned, called the city fire department's inhalator squad, which worked almost an hour, but without success.

The deadly poison had stilled the little heart and no human effort could revive it.

The remains of the child were taken to the Smith and Tuthill mortuary, awaiting funeral arrangements.

Roemer defeated John Rabie, his only opponent, by 13 votes. Only 183 collegians bailed, a low percentage for the junior college.

The Australian ballot was used.

Extra-curricular activity honor student, Roemer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roemer, 111 Highland street of this city. He entered Ana high school.

The new Jaycee chief executive is also president-elect of the American Association of Englishmen, honorary engineering fraternity. He is a member of Beta Gamma, activity honor society, and the Junior Lions, campus fraternal organization.

A football star, Roemer also just missed being an honor society student his first semester. He is an engineering student.

In the other electoral races, Miss Sexton defeated Ellen Fraze, 88-73, and McWaters defeated John Haskell, of Tustin, 87-75.

(Continued on Page 2)

SLAYER OF OFFICER GUILTY OF MURDER

LONG BEACH, Cal., May 25.—(UP)—Harry Arax, accused slayer of a Long Beach policeman, was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury of 12 today.

The jurors returned the verdict after deliberating for six hours.

They recommended life imprisonment.

Arax allegedly shot and killed William McLean when the officer attempted to arrest him on a robbery warrant from San Francisco. He was captured recently in Cheyenne, Wyo.

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First Game
Cleveland ... 000 110 120 4—9 15 0
Philadelphia 200 100 110 10—6 13 1

Heidebrand, Pearson, C. Brown
and Pytlak; Mahaffey, Cascarella
and Berry, Foxx.

Second game:
Cleveland 000 000 000 0
Philadelphia 210 000 000 0
Hudlin & Breszel; Dietrich & Berry.

First Game
St. Louis 100 000 000—1 7 2
New York ... 000 100 100 00—3 6 1
Cain and Hensley; Ruffing and Dickey.

Second Game:
St. Louis ... 200 000 005—7 8 3
New York ... 012 020 012—8 11 1

Van Atta, Walkup, Thomas & Hensley; Heath; Broaca, Tamulis, Murphy & Dickey.

Detroit 100 002 000—3 7 0
Boston 000 000 101—2 7 1

Bridges and Cochrane; Oster-
mueller, Welch, Hockett

County Plan On Citrus Surplus Control Considered

TO GO BEFORE PRODUCERS OF TWO STATES

S. A. WOMAN OWNS COPY OF FAMOUS "GOLDEN EXTRA" CELEBRATING LONG REIGN

That reverence and affection which Great Britain accords its sovereigns, and which just now is finding expression in the celebration of King George's Silver Jubilee throughout the British Isles, perhaps had its finest flowering many years ago, in the famous Diamond Jubilee celebration for the late Queen Victoria.

Copies of London papers which have reached Mrs. George Preston, 408 South Garnsey street, each containing glowing accounts of plans for the Silver Jubilee rising to a climax in June, have been of special interest to her. For Mrs. Preston numbers among her treasures, the famous "Golden Extra" of the London Daily Mail of June 25, 1897.

Mrs. Preston, although American born, is of English descent, and her parents were natives of London. It was through them that the treasured "Golden Extra" came to her, with its presentation of the pageant with which London celebrated the longest reign in English history. Mrs. Preston's late grandfather, Edwin Bennett, who died in London in 1908, was a younger son, and in accordance with British tradition, thus sealed to military life.

Printed in Gold

He served as equerry to the late King Edward who was at that time, Prince of Wales, and because of this responsible position was among those who received invitation to the jubilee banquet in Windsor Castle. This banquet is given prominent place in the "Golden Extra", and the entire menu is printed together with columns of description of the functionaries in attendance, the homage paid the Queen, and the priceless gold plate of the service.

All the type and illustrations of the extra are in gold, and a fine magazine stock paper was used. Only 500 copies were printed and these were eagerly sought as souvenirs of a remarkable occasion.

The first page is given over to descriptions of the Queen's progress from Buckingham palace to St. Paul's Cathedral during the course of the pageant, her message to her subjects, and information regarding the day's celebration. On the second page are reproduced pictures of Queen Victoria at her coronation in 1837, and at her Diamond Jubilee in 1897, surrounded by pictures of her children.

Page three features pictures and an article about the regalia used in enthroning British sovereigns; describes the route followed through London by the Diamond Jubilee procession, and pictures in article and illustration, the tons of gold plate used in the banquet at Windsor palace, the property of the crown.

Pages 4 and 5 are filled with articles relating to the celebration, while page six is devoted to the prime ministers of Victoria's reign from Lord Melbourne down through such illustrious names as Sir Robert Peel, Lord John Russell, the Right Honorable William Ewart Gladstone, Lords Palmerston, Beaconsfield, Aberdeen and Derby to Lord Salisbury, prime minister at the time of the great celebration.

Heated, however, remained dead, he said, except for article five, under which Abyssinia appealed to the League after the Abyssinian war threat-

now believed near settlement under League of Nations auspices.

"The Abyssinian menace is not

potential but concrete and steadily increasing. It is such as to

impel us to regard the problem in its crudest aspect."

He added, "the menace" dated

back to 1855 and "in subsequent

years it seemed a treaty could be

concluded tending to promote our commercial expansion in that part."

The treaty, however, remained

dead, he said, except for article

five, under which Abyssinia ap-

pealed to the League after the

Abbyssinian frontier clash.

From 1929, "onward," the prem-

ier added, Abyssinia had been re-

organizing her armed forces and

had engaged European experts to

aid.

IL DUCE SAYS WAR THREAT IN EUROPE FADING

(Continued from Page 1)

greatly changed," he said, since the recent Stresa conference and as a result of Franco-Russian and Franco-Polish conferences.

Of the Abyssinian war threat—now believed near settlement under League of Nations auspices—Mussolini said,

"The Abyssinian menace is not potential but concrete and steadily increasing. It is such as to

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aid.

HAPPY CRIES OF CHILDREN ARE STIFLED

(Continued from Page 1)

of little feet; to hush forever Lee-ann's childish laughter.

Subsequent investigation showed the child had picked up two of the five bottles from the box into which they had been thrown after the deadly nicotine sulphide had been poured out of them. It was believed she had raised both bottles to her lips, draining a few drops from each, before the poison took effect.

Stunned by the suddenness of the tragedy, members of the family could hardly realize that death had removed their precious little one, while the sympathy of the entire community went out to them in their bereavement.

On Display Here

Mrs. Preston's copy of the "Golden Extra" has been placed on display in one of the windows of the Book Nook lending library where she is on duty, and is attracting much attention from patrons and passersby. It is not the only memento of Victoria's reign which she cherishes. For she has also her grandfather's invitation to attend the christening of the present Prince of Wales in Westminster Abbey.

Mrs. Preston's grandfather died in London in 1908. Her father, the late Edwin C. Bennett, a graduate of King Edward school and Bath college, and long associated with the London Admiralty as a member of the Institute of Naval Architects, came to the United States a number of years ago. At the time of his death in 1930 in Leonia, N. J., he was a member of the American Bureau of Shipping and had introduced some new and revolutionary ideas in naval architecture which were adopted with great success. Mrs. Bennett is living in New York and her daughter hopes that she may be persuaded to come to California for a visit at an early date.

GRAND CENTRAL GARAGE PHONE 160 1ST & SYCAMORE

Pro-Rate For Valencias Is 1300 Cars

Southern California's allotment for next week in pro-rate of valencia oranges is 1300 carloads, it was learned today following the setting of the prorate yesterday.

Orange county's share of the 1300 carloads was not segregated but amounts to a large part of the total for Southern California.

The prorate allowed a total of 1800 cars for the state, 500 of which will be shipped from Northern California.

ROTARIANS OF COUNTY URGE GREETING SIGNS

Members of Orange county Rotary clubs are strongly in favor of erecting signs extending a welcome to Orange county and depicting its attractions for the benefit of San Diego exposition visitors this summer, it was indicated at a meeting of the County Council of Rotary clubs held Thursday night at the Doris-Kathryn Tea Shoppe.

No action was taken, but it was understood the club representatives present would individually urge chambers of commerce and other civic bodies to take all possible action to benefit the county from millions of exposition visitors.

The exposition attraction, which is expected to draw 5,000,000 visitors, offers Orange county an unequalled opportunity for favorable publicity, it was declared. The great extent of anticipated travel to Southern California was told by E. B. Sharpey, local Southern Pacific agent, who declared the prospects are for the greatest tourist influx since 1915.

Plans were made at the gathering for a big get-together of Orange county Rotarians and their wives, to be held at Laguna Beach on Friday, June 28, in connection with the beach city's arts carnival, with Frank Hevener, president of the Laguna Beach club, in charge of arrangements.

A. J. McCormick, president, and Harry A. Bowman, secretary, respectively of the Huntington Beach Rotary club, were chosen president and secretary of the county council for the ensuing six months.

G. A. R. Post Will Assemble Earlier For Church Meet

Commander J. H. Brown, of Sedgwick post, G. A. R., today called attention to a change in the hour of assembling of the post tomorrow for attendance at services in the First Christian church.

The post will meet at K. of P. hall at 10:15 instead of 10:30 a. m., as previously announced. Members will march to the church in a body, escorted by the drum corps of the Spanish War Veterans.

Will Rogers Says:

HOLLYWOOD, May 25.—(To the Editor of The Register:) Was reading today where the Federation of Women's Clubs was going to have a hot election, the woman in line for the presidency, (he is now first vice-president) they all admit has every

qualification, worked up 30 years in the club. High class, talented, cultured lady, but she is an Indian. You would expect intolerance from some organizations, but not from the most civilized one we have. Even one of the two great uncivilized tribes, (the Republicans) elected dear old Charley Curtis. So I don't believe these ladies going to get bias. Course there is some of 'em that would love to meet around the convention campfire and shout—"well sisters we scalped another Indian, we have to keep this club 100 per cent American!" They can't afford to do that.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

"Shimmy" is downright dangerous—it causes skidding, and collisions besides eliminating all pleasure in driving. We remedy "Shimmy" properly with special equipment. Try us.

SECRETIVE "G" MEN JOIN HUNT FOR KIDNAPERS

(Continued from Page 1)

of violent crimes, released from the state penitentiary at Walla Walla within the past several months.

The area between the Lowell school and Annie Wright seminary, girls' school, where George disappeared, is an exclusive residential district of the city. There are tall hedges, small groves of trees on low lawns and spreading shrubbery, in which it would have been possible for kidnapers to hide.

George left school with a classmate, Bruce Bowman. They parted a short distance away. No one else in the neighborhood could recall seeing the Weyerhaeuser boy afterwards.

When he failed to appear at the seminary, Anne returned home with the chauffeur. At 1:30 p. m. the boy still was missing, and his aunt, Mrs. Rodney Ticom, sister of his father, called Miss Johanna Johnson, principal of the Lowell school. When the teacher could give no clue, they notified Tacoma police.

A special delivery post messenger delivered a letter to the Weyerhaeuser home at 6:25 p. m. Members of the family refused to divulge its contents. It was believed the ransom demand and supposedly was turned over to the federal investigators.

At first it was believed George might have "played hooky." The weather was warm and balmy, and there was a circus at Puyallup, a few miles away. Chums and neighbors joined police in searching gullies in the vicinity of the big home, where it was hoped he might be hiding. But there was not a trace. Nor was he in Puyallup.

At dinner time, when George was still missing, his sister, Anne, burst into tears. His mother was reported near collapse.

The boy is a slender, but sturdy youngster, with dark brown, curly hair and smiling brown eyes. When last seen he wore brown corduroy trousers, tennis shoes and a white sweat shirt.

His father returned only yesterday from Rock Island, Ill., where he attended the funeral of his own father, John Phillip Weyerhaeuser, sr., long an official of the lumber firm, who died at Tacoma, May 16.

It was believed publicity resulting from the death of the elder Weyerhaeuser might have attracted kidnapers to the seizure of his grandson. Company officials discounted the possibility that day morning from Rock Island, with the current northwest lumber strike, which has tied up much of the Weyerhaeuser interests.

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WILLARD GIRLS OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

A one act operetta, "Childhood Friends," will be presented by the Senior Girls Glee club of the Willard Junior High school Monday evening in the Willard auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The performance will be open to the public without charge.

Included in the cast will be Jean Linsenberg, as Bo-Peep; Neva Meacham, Woman in the Shoe; Jane Ann Noble, Mother Goose; Barbara Jean Becker, Jack Be Nimble; Danalitha Minter, Miss Muffett; Velma Stroud, Spider; Helen Whitley, Evelyn Groover, and Ruth Williams, Fiddlers Three.

Ellenor Burkett and Mary Boyd, Jack and Jill; Mildred Nordstrom, Mary, Quite Contrary; Anita Kerby, Girl With the Curl; Murva Dressier, Big Brown Bear; Verna Marie Osborn, Humpty Dumpty; Lorla Buell, Boy Blue; Daisy Ann Barker, Tom Thumb; Lona Rimmel, Mary and Her Little Lamb; Pauline Wright, Painted Doll; Georgiana Swain, Gingerbread Man; Lorla Maddox, Cook, and Bonnie Schmid, the Prince.

Young Stout, a violinist, also

captured first place in his division as a violinist shortly after she was awarded a pilot's license in 1930. She immediately went out and looped-the-loop 880 times and followed that by barrel rolling 714 times to set two new women's records.

Miss Ingalls' first effort to span the continent in a non-stop flight and cut down Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., in about 12 or 14 hours if she were favored with good flying conditions across the country.

"And as soon as I get there I'm coming right back to try for something else," she said.

Her ship carries more equipment than ever has been used by a woman.

Miss Ingalls gained first recognition as a violinist shortly after she was awarded a pilot's license in 1930. She immediately went out and looped-the-loop 880 times and followed that by barrel rolling 714 times to set two new women's records.

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captured first place in his division as a violinist shortly after she was awarded a pilot's license in 1930. She immediately went out and looped-the-loop 880 times and followed that by barrel rolling 714 times to set two new women's records.

The state of California, on behalf of several workmen, today laid claim to some of the money the city of San Diego is allegedly withholding from statisticians who contracted with the city two years ago to assemble data for the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric company rate hearing before the state railroad commission.

The statisticians, Ray L. Hause,

Ralph B. Hunt and Richard A.

Schwartz, who made the contract with the city January 6, 1933, sued in superior court here last February 15 to get judgment for \$14,907.50 from the city, as an asserted unpaid balance due on their contract.

The city had halted their work

March 19, 1934, by declaring a

breach of contract on their part,

the statisticians claimed.

Today a suit in intervention was

filed by Stanley M. Gue, deputy

of the division of labor statistics,

of the city contract. This com-

plaint asks payment by the city

of \$2322.54 from the contract funds

to the workers mentioned, who

claim they were not paid.

The Rev. J. A. Smeltzer, of La

Verne, will be in charge of the

Love Feast and Communion

service at the Church of the

C. Of C. Appeals To Governor To Veto Dog Race Bill

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)

Today—73 at 11:30 a. m.

Friday—High 75 at 10 a. m.; low, 61

at 4 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with cloudy night and morning; seasonable temperature with a slight gentle southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; but overcast near coast in early morning; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and sun tonight and Sunday; but overcast in early morning; moderate west wind.

Northern California—Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and Sunday; overcast on coast; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; gentle changeable winds.

Central Valley—Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair weather and moderate temperature tonight and Sunday; gentle changeable wind.

TIDE TABLE

May 25 High 4:07 p. m. 4.5 ft.

Low 10:25 p. m. 1.8 ft.

May 26 High 3:42 a. m. 5.0 ft.

Low 10:05 a. m. 5.0 ft.

May 27 High 4:48 p. m. 5.0 ft.

Low 11:33 p. m. 1.0 ft.

May 28 High 5:05 a. m. 3.7 ft.

Low 10:57 a. m. 0.8 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

William W. Tara, 34; Vivi Rummell, 51, Los Angeles.

Glenn W. Feldner, 26, Orange; Florence Pollock, 23, Santa Ana.

William H. Jackson, 33; Seal Beach; Larue Bradish, 24; Redondo Beach; Ethelene H. Hirschberg, 22; Myrtle Roberts, 18, Los Angeles.

Leonard Marvin Walker, 25, Whittier; Alice M. Hudspeth, 23, La Habra.

Robert A. Miller, 24; D. Anita Myrtle, 18, Orange.

Herbert Cawree, 37; Beulah L. Johnson, 34, Orange.

Richard J. McKeon, 28; Helen G. Clark, 27, Los Angeles.

Leon Truestell, 28; Carol Crowder Truestell, 26, Los Angeles.

Joseph Riosetto, 23, Pasadena; Alma Sylvia Brecko, 23, Los Angeles.

Thomas A. Peterson, 49; Opal A. Moore, 46, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Herbert H. Silver, 25; Thelma Rose, 21, Los Angeles.

Edward R. Hanlon, 53; Emma O. Kleiber, 35, Los Angeles.

Wilfred Frank Wilson, 29, Seal Beach; Vada Mae Rogers, 23, Huntington Beach.

George E. Bays, 18, Santa Barbara; Mary Elizabeth Hicks, 16, Long Beach.

Clarence O. Comstock, 24, Anaheim; Opol G. Chilcott, 21, Santa Ana; Ellnor Adams, 19, Orange.

Donald Westley Wood, 32; Melba Lou Brady, 32, Long Beach.

Elmer G. Clegg, 23; Margie B. Keller, 19, Los Angeles.

Andrew P. Schafer, 43; Brea; Sarah A. Mutz, 29, Kalamazoo, Calif.

BIRTHS

SMALLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smalley, Route 4, Santa Ana, at home, May 24, 1935, a daughter, Beverly Joan.

MONTGOMERY—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Montgomery, 175 Hickory street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, May 24, 1935, a son.

STARNESS—To Mr. and Mrs. Orie Starness, 114 Hobart street, at home, May 24, 1935, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

If you question the reality of your love of God it is probable that your analysis of your emotions is inaccurate.

So if you are honestly trying to do what you believe to be in accord with the will of a loving God and because He asks it, you should not question the reality of your devotion to Him.

"He who keeps my commandments loves Me."

It is particularly difficult just now for you to think more of others needs than of your own sorrow, but your attempt to do so is an expression of your love of God.

Because you love Him you are able to receive the strength and courage which He bestows.

SCHILDMAYER—At her home on Grand avenue, May 25, 1935, Lee Ann Schildmeyer, aged 2 years and 9 months. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schildmeyer. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

BRUNNER—In Santa Ana, May 24, 1935, Edward O. Brunner, aged 61 years. Husband of Grace D. Brunner and father of Mrs. L. C. Tule of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Geo. Randal of Santa Ana; Mrs. J. M. Bert Pomeroy of Huntington Park, and Charles E. Brunner, of Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel; the Rev. F. E. Lindgren officiating.

(Funeral Notice)
RUDDELL—Services for Glenn A. Ruddel, of 1321 Bush street, who passed away May 24, are to be held from the Winbiger Funeral Home, 509 North Main street, on May 27 at 10 a. m., the Rev. George A. Warner, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Cecile Gross Willits will sing.

(Funeral Notice)
BRAFFORD—Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Emma Brafford, who passed away May 24, will be held Monday at 2 p. m., at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street; the Rev. C. M. Aker officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
New corridor provides especially
desirable crypts at \$130. Liberal
terms. 101 Highway, Ph. Orange
131—adv.

REPORT UNITED OPPOSITION BY S. A. BUSINESS

NOW IS TIME TO SPRAY FOR CODDLING MOTH

A direct appeal to Governor Merriam to veto the state dog racing bill was made today by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Signed by W. H. Spurgeon, president of the chamber of commerce, a telegram was sent to the governor asking him to veto the measure. The telegram pointed out that business interests here are solidly against the racing measure.

"No one will be helped except gambling interests," the telegram pointed out. "You are in position to bestow great benefit upon state by veto of this measure."

The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce has taken the lead in opposing racing of any kind in Orange county in the belief that gambling and betting injure business permanently. The matter has arisen again here now because of the establishment of a dog racing track between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

Yesterday Phil M. Brown, secretary-manager of the Business Men's Association of Santa Ana, supported the stand of the chamber of commerce. Brown pointed out that aside from the injurious effect of racing on business, dog racing would be harmful to young people, who probably would be more interested in dog racing than in horse racing.

The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce recently made an investigation of the situation in communities around the Arcadia race track and learned that business has been hurt more than helped because of racing.

The formula recommended by the agricultural department remains unchanged, he said. It is: 5 pounds of basic arsenate of lead, 1-3 pint of nicotine sulphate, 40 per cent; 1-4 to 1-3 pound of spreader for each 100 gallons of spray. The nicotine sulphate may be omitted from the formula if but few aphids are present, Black said.

However, he added, it is advisable to include the nicotine if the aphid infestation is light or building up. The presence of nicotine in the spray also will aid in killing some of the early hatched worms. If the nicotine is not used in connection with the worm treatment, growers should not overlook the possible necessity of applying control measures for this pest later on, Black advised. Dusting with 3 per cent nicotine sulphate-lime dust may be relied upon to control walnut aphids if the infestation is caught in time and the dust is thoroughly applied under favorable conditions, he stated.

Only one protest was registered from north Orange county at the hearing held yesterday before the California Railroad commission in Los Angeles, on the application of the Pacific Electric railway to greatly curtail its service in the north part of the county.

Elmer Guy, attorney of Brea, attended the hearing as the representative of the community, following the request of the Brea Lions club that some protest be made at the proposed service curtailment.

No protest was registered from Yorba Linda, Fullerton, or other communities affected by the contemplated action of the rail company.

Results of the hearing were not made public, but will probably be announced by the railroad commission in about 30 days, it was explained.

It is understood that the company proposed to discontinue all passenger service on the La Habra-Fullerton line except one combination passenger and freight train daily, and to make a slight reduction in service on the Whittier line. Loss of revenue due to small patronage was advanced as the reason.

It is particularly difficult just now for you to think more of others needs than of your own sorrow, but your attempt to do so is an expression of your love of God.

Because you love Him you are able to receive the strength and courage which He bestows.

ONE PROTEST IS VOICED AT RAIL HEARING

BEACH CITY SUED FOR FEES OF \$775

The city of Laguna Beach today was made defendant in a suit for \$775 filed by Roy M. Ropp, who claims that the city has failed to pay him for his services as an appraiser in the formation of two assessment districts, the Acquisition and Improvement District No. 4, and Glenneyre Street Improvement district.

His claim was approved by the Laguna Beach city council March 16, but payment has never been made, he states.

ASTRONOMY CLASS
VISITS MT. WILSON

Fifty members of the astronomy class of Santa Ana Junior college went on yesterday's field trip to Mt. Wilson observatory. The class was accompanied by Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, instructor in astronomy at the junior college.

The group inspected the 100 inch and 60 inch telescopes, and made observations during the evening through some of the equipment.

An observatory lecture was attended last night.

ADA MAY VISLIK, state president, Howard Brown, state executive secretary, and other state officers are to be present to outline the plans for the state convention to be held in Fullerton in June, with Orange County Christian Endeavor as host for the convention.

Members of the county executive board, of the state convention committee, are to be hosts at the dinner. Edmon Hover of Fullerton is Orange County Union president.

All Masons and families are invited to join an auto caravan to the Covina Masonic Home for children, Sunday, May 26, Assemble at Masonic Temple, 5th and Sycamore, at 10:15 a. m. Take basket lunch for your party, also complete table service. Coffee, cream, and sugar furnished by Blue lodges. Basket lunch at Covina City park at 12. Keep this date open and go with us.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241
Sidney J. Babcock, W. M.
Silver Cord Lodge, No. 505
Olen F. Turner, W. M.
Jubilee Lodge No. 604
Wilford G. Lewis, W. M.

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Santa Ana

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM

New corridor provides especially

desirable crypts at \$130. Liberal

terms. 101 Highway, Ph. Orange

131—adv.

SOLOIST

Pictured below is Miss Margaret Johnston, of Pomona, gifted violinist who will appear as soloist with the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra at the First Methodist church tomorrow night. Miss Johnston will play two movements of Edward Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole."



S. A. SYMPHONY PLAYS SUNDAY AT M. E. CHURCH

The Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Elwood Bear, will present Miss Margaret Johnston, gifted violinist of Pomona, as the featured soloist in a concert at the First Methodist church, corner of Sixth and Spurgeon streets, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. She will play two movements of Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," with the orchestra.

Inspection of the new sewage treatment plant of the Laguna Beach Sanitary District being erected as a PWA project, explanation of SERA projects, a talk on the Villa Park storm drain, and an address and demonstration of trout flies featured the monthly meeting of the Orange County Engineers club held last night at Laguna Beach.

Miss Johnston is an artist of splendid background, it is said, and has gained recognition in solo, ensemble and orchestra work in Pomona valley. She received her musical education at the Chicago Musical college; the conservatory of the Methodist church; and the Villa Park storm drain, and an address and demonstration of trout flies featured the monthly meeting of the Orange County Engineers club held last night at Laguna Beach.

The concert will open with Beethoven's overture to "Egmont." This work, which is part of the incidental music which Beethoven wrote to Goethe's tragedy, is filled with deep emotion, and is of tragic mood. Two movements of Tchaikowski's Symphony No. 6, "Pathétique," will be played also. This symphony is considered by many the supreme achievement of the Russian composer.

Also included on the program will be the andante and allegro non troppo of Edward Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," with Miss Johnston as soloist and Edward Elgar's "Three Bavarian Dances," "The Dance," "The Lullaby," and "The Marksmen."

Well known local artists who will play in the orchestra are Miss Georgia Belle Walton, concert-master; Edward Burns, cellist, and Leland Auer, trumpet.

There are only seven commercial fly tyers in the United States, Miller said, and so accurate must be their workmanship that materials of proper color, from which flies are made, are gathered together from Spain, Alaska, France, the island of Madagascar, South America and other widely scattered places.

Miller carries along a thermometer to test the andante and allegro non troppo of Edward Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," with Miss Johnston as soloist and Edward Elgar's "Three Bavarian Dances," "The Dance," "The Lullaby," and "The Marksmen."

Well known local artists who will play in the orchestra are Miss Georgia Belle Walton, concert-master; Edward Burns, cellist, and Leland Auer, trumpet.</p

Radio News

SAN CLEMENTE HOTEL GOES ON KREG TONIGHT

phones to play the leading roles in an A. A. Milne play, "Michael and Mary," when that play is broadcast as a radio theatre presentation over KFI at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Services held in the little white "Country Church of Hollywood" will again be broadcast over KJH from 1 to 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

The overture to Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba," is listed as one of the features of the concert by America's First Rhythm Symphony to be presented over KFI at 1 p. m. Sunday.

"She Floats Through the Air," a comedy-drama in which Anne Seymour will be starred in the part of a stewardess on a transport plane, with Don Ameech in the role of a stunt flyer, will be presented during the Grand Hotel program over KFI at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Richard Bonelli, baritone star of opera, concert and radio, will be the guest soloist with the Ford Symphony orchestra and chorus directed by Victor Kolar in a concert to be broadcast over KJH at 5 p. m. Sunday.

A selection of favorite excerpts from Kreisler's "Apple Blossoms," with Frank Munn and Vivienne Segal in vocal choruses and the orchestra under the baton of Gustave Haenschen, will be heard as the introduction of the American Musical Revue over KREG at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

Four favorite songs will be offered by D. Malcolm Reid, popular KREG vocalist, tonight at 6 o'clock.

"There's a Spell on the Moon," "Thrilled," "Desert Madness" and "Someone I Love," the last by Victor Herbert, will comprise the program.

Reid is heard each Wednesday at 6:15 and each Saturday at 6 on the local station.

KREG NOTES

Ray Atkinson, superintendent of Orange County schools, will speak during the Santa Ana Council P. T. A. broadcast from KREG at 5:45 p. m. Monday.

Charles Previn will lead his Silken String ensemble in a "western fantasy" as a high light of the program over KFI at 8 p. m. Sunday.

The outstanding Big League baseball game of the day will be broadcast daily, except Sunday, over KNN at 12:30.

The Influence of Radio Activity on New Scientific Discoveries" is the topic of Monday's "Laboratory Echoes" U. S. C. broadcast to be made by Professor Lewis D. Roberts, professor of physical chemistry at the University of Southern California, from KREG at 2:15 p. m.

A Memorial day address and music by the "Sunshine Trio" will be featured on tonight's "Cathedral Vespa Service" program to be conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. Archer at 6:15.

Tonight's Ionizer health message will be broadcast from KREG at 6:45.

The first music test to be given via radio to grade school students in California will be broadcast from KREG Tuesday morning, beginning at 9:30. A number of Orange county schools will participate.

KREG—All Request Program: 4:30, Hillbilly Songs.

KFI—Hi Parade.

KJH—Our Lady Vinci; 4:30, Don Beyer's orchestra.

KNN—Haven of Rest; 4:30, Cal. Tech Orchestra.

KFOX—Talk, Organ: 4:30, Studio; 4:45, Organ.

KFAC—Records; 4:30, Samoloff Opera Hour.

KECA—Concert Records.

6 to 6 P. M.

KREG—Popular Presentation: 5:45, Organ Recital.

KFOX—Our Daytime Lady; 5:15, Gold Ranger.

KJH—Our Lady Vinci; 4:30, Don Beyer's orchestra.

KNN—Haven of Rest; 4:30, Cal. Tech Orchestra.

KFOX—Talk, Organ: 4:30, Studio; 4:45, Organ.

KFAC—Records; 4:30, Samoloff Opera Hour.

KECA—Concert Records.

7 to 8 P. M.

KREG—J. Malcolm Reid, Vocalist; 6:15, Cathedral Vesper Service; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Car Broadcast; 6:45, Ionizer Health Message.

KFWR—Press Radio News: 6:10, Records; 6:15, Radio Picture Hour; 6:45, "From Our Dramas."

KJH—Al Johnson; 6:30, Organ, Wesley Tourtelotte.

KJH—Song Time in Tennessee; 6:30, California Melodies.

KNN—Emil Baffa's Concert Orchestra; 6:15, News; 6:30, Emil Baffa's Concert Orchestra; 6:45, June Irwin.

KFOX—Press Radio News: 6:10, Records; 6:15, Radio Picture Hour; 6:45, "From Our Dramas."

KFAC—Press Radio News: 6:15, Chancy Haines' orchestra; 6:45, Studio Program.

KECA—Records; 6:30, Organ.

KREG—Flash Gordon and Dale Arden; 7:15, Chicago College of Beauty Program; 7:30, "Christmas Night Melodies"; 7:45, Popular Hits of the Day.

KFWB—Hawaiian Sunlight; 7:15, Flash Gordon; 7:30, Juvenile Revue.

KFI—National Barn Dance.

KJH—Our Lady Vinci; 7:30, Capella Choir; 7:30, L. A. J. C. Brass Ensemble; 7:30, G. J. Linden; 7:45, Fish and Game Talk.

KNN—Calvin Luboviski and Claire Mellone (violin and piano); 7:30, Dance-A-While.

KFOX—Vagabonds; 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Juvenile Revue.

KFAC—Religious Broadcast; 7:45, Astronomer; 7:45, Sportcast; 7:45, Haines' Orchestra; 7:45, Nell Russell.

KREG—The Ozark Mountaineers; 8:30, Garden School of the Air; 8:45, Instrumental Classics.

KFWB—Music and Then; 8:30, Sons of the Pioneers.

KFI—Charles Hamp; 8:15, Henry Busse's orchestra; 8:30, Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

KJH—Bert Bernies' orchestra; 8:30, Roy Herbeck's orchestra; 8:45, Islanders.

KKX—Hollywood Barn Dance.

KFOX—Talk; 8:15, Homer Reid, Don Knotts' orchestra; 8:30, Eddie Fisher's orchestra; 8:45, The Four.

KFAC—"Life"; 8:30, Ted Dahl's orchestra; 8:45, Haines' orchestra.

KREG—Playground Dept. program; 8:30, Paul American.

8 to 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, by direct wire from the K. P. Hall.

KFI—Waltz Time; 9:30, Let's Dance.

KJH—Orville Knapp's orchestra; 9:45, Ben Bernie's orchestra; 9:45, Ben Bernie.

KFOX—Al Lyon's Orchestra; 9:30, Slumbertime.

KFAC—Chamber Music (Records).

10 to 11 P. M.

KREG—10:30-11, Selected Classics.

KJH—10:30, NBC Music (Records).

KREG—Press Radio News; 10:15, Al Lyon's orchestra; 10:30, Carol Gould; 11, Three Flats; 11:15, Vic 77c—(Adv.)

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1935

BEAUTIFY CITY SAYS BATESON TO SANTA ANA

Lechner's orchestra; KFI—Let's Dance.

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:15, Better Housing Program; 10:15, Don Bester's orchestra; 10:30, Dick Jurgens' orchestra; 10:30, KNX—Metropolitan Moods; 10:30, Valesco's Russian Eagle Quartet; 10:30, Pontrelli's Orchestra; 10:30, Lee Hite's orchestra; KFOX—Press Radio News; 10:15, Good Ship Admiral; 10:30, Carol Lechner's orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFWB—Bill Warren's orchestra; 11, Bud Cooper's orchestra.

KFI—Let's Dance.

KJH—Milt Miller's Orchestra; 11:30, Lee Hite's orchestra; KFOX—Press Radio News; 11:45, KNX Transpacific News.

12 to 12 Midnight

KFWB—Bill Warren's orchestra; 11:30, Lee Hite's orchestra; KFOX—Bill Warren's orchestra; 11:30, Paul Law's Orchestra.

1:30, Freddie Carter's Orchestra; 11:30, KFAC—Ted Dahl's orchestra; 11:30, Records.

KREG SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—11, Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.

Afternoon—12:15-12:45, Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.

Evening—8:30, The Radio Lighthouse, produced by Evangelist B. R. Spear; 7, Bible Treasury Hour; 7:30, Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana; 8:30, Spanish Program, conducted by Senator Laurent; 9:30, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:15-11, Selected Classics.

KREG SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Sunday Comics; 8:30, Traditional Broadcast; 8:45, International Broadcast; 9, Church of the Air; 9:30, He, She and They; 9:45, Grenadiers and talk; 10, Lazy Day; 10:30, The Minstrel Man; 10:45, Maude Houghes; 10:45, Eddie Dunstedt; 11, Symphonic Hour—Howard Barlow.

Afternoon—12, St. Louis Parade; 1, Country Music of Hollywood; 2:30, Rose Hill Ensemble; 3, Amateur Night, with Ray Perkins; 3:30, Eddie Dunstedt; 4:30, The Scoop; 4:45, The Radio Lighthouse, produced by Evangelist B. R. Spear; 5, Bible Treasury Hour; 5:30, Freddie Carter's Orchestra; 6:30, KFAC—Ted Dahl's orchestra; 6:45, KREG SUNDAY JIGROSSES

Morning—8, Carefree Capers; 8:30, Popular music; 9, Lal Chand Mehra on Hindu philosophy; 9:30, Judge Rutherford (religious talk); 10:30, Dr. Francis King (religious talk); 11:30, Dr. E. C. Fuller (religious talk); 12, The Radio Lighthouse, produced by Evangelist B. R. Spear; 1, Bible Treasury Hour; 1:30, Eddie Dunstedt; 2, Exposition Park Concert; 4, Charles Frederick Lindsey's Adventures in Literature; 4:30, Dr. Martin Luther Thomas (religious talk); 5:30, Ethel Huber (First Radio Church); 6:30, Dr. Matthews (First Radio Church).

Evening—6, Wayne King's Orchestra; 6:30, Frank Fay and Braggiotti; 6:45, Congressional Opinion; 7, Salmon Moderne; 7:30, Foreign Trade Program; 8, 10, Hollywood; 8:15, The Scoop; 8:30, Eddie Dunstedt; 9:15, Eddie Dunstedt; 10:30, Floyd Young's orchestra; 10:45, Eddie Dunstedt; 11:30, Lee Hite's orchestra; 11:45, Ben Bernies' orchestra.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

— News Behind the News —

WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallon

PREJUDICE—
The senate debate on the bonus was about up to the level of the top of the period at the end of this sentence.

For instance, a leading Repub- can inflationist made the best bonus defense speech. His argument ran this way: There is already plenty of money outstanding, but no one can get it, because it is in the banks. Therefore, congress should pass the bonus and put two billions more in circulation. (This two billion would wind up in the banks within 30 days, thus doubling the excess reserves situation which the speaker deplored.)

The star speech on the other side was made by an anti-bonusite who pleaded long and loudly that the president, no congress, had the responsibility for money policy and that therefore congress should never interfere with the president on money matters. Apparently he forgot the section of the Constitution which says that congress has the responsibility for fixing the value of money, etc.

The whole discussion was further proof that congressional debate is not what it pretends to be. The speakers first decide which side they are going to be on and then seek pretenses to justify themselves and their political clients. They are not disinterested legislators, but attorneys for the prosecution or defense.

BOTTLED

It is no secret that government press agents try to control news, but they are usually smart enough not to get caught. The publicity department of Mr. Hopkins' FERA was nabbed the other day, red-faced and red-handed.

A newsman wandered into the office of a division head, seeking some statistics about the work the Hopkins spending program is supposed to do. While he was getting the information, a telephone rang. The voice at the other end of the wire could be heard all over the room. It was the press agent, saying to the division head, in effect: "I understand you have a newspaper man in your room and you are giving him information. You are not supposed to do that. All information must come through me."

Apparently the fault is not entirely that of the publicity system, but some of the men in it who have come to believe they are bottlers of information instead of purveyors of it.

DUDS

Two thorough private investigations of son James Roosevelt's insurance activities have been made lately. The second has just been completed by a searcher who spent a month at it. Both failed to develop anything significant, or anything worth publishing.

Insiders understand that son James will not entirely dissociate himself from his insurance business while he is instituting a new system of accounts at Hyde Park. He will merely be less active.

BRICK BOUQUET

No one noticed State Secretary Hull's answer to Yankee Trader Peck (except possibly Mr. Peck). It was hidden down at the bottom of President's Roosevelt's radio message on Maritime day:

"Our reciprocity treaties are already bearing fruit and similar treaties which are expected to be equally beneficial are in the process of being negotiated. I wish you every success... and stand ready to help at every opportunity."

The message was sent to Hull to read over the radio. It effectively implied an endorsement of the Hull method (as opposed to the Peck method) of meeting the foreign trade situation.

BOOM

It was erroneously stated here that General Dawes founded his expectation of a June-July boom on the experience in the recovery of 1921. His basis was the depressions commencing in September, 1873, and May, 1893, to which the same objections largely apply. His argument is:

"The mass movement in demand for heavy durable goods, when the earned income of the mass passes the particular point in a depression where consumption of necessities is covered, is always sudden and therefore unexpected. Five years and seven months after the initial stock crashes of both the two former panics, the sudden rise in demand for heavy durable goods took the trade unaware. I believe it will do so this time."

No one will doubt the General's basic reasoning that a durable goods boom will follow when the income of the people passes their expenditure requirements for necessities of life. They will then spend this excess for improving their condition of life. Industry will expand to provide them with better homes and better facilities in substantial quantities.

But a lot of people will question the Dawes time element. They will doubt whether the income of the people will reach the necessary point exactly five years and seven months after the panic this time. The reasons are both political and economic, as previously outlined.

You can tell by the end of July who is right.

GADETS

The NRA rally here was somewhat sad. About 1700 small manufacturers and retailers gathered here for it. Most of them came from New York and New England, and most of these are clothing makers. They appeared more awed than enthusiastic. They sat sedately in their chairs and listened with set faces to the speakers, whom they applauded mildly. This, in comparison to the shirt-sleeved farmers, whose restless ex-

citement permeated the same hall earlier and whose whoops made the farmer march rally sound like a radio.

The business men had an organ for music. It played the march of "The High School Cadets!"

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

GUIDANCE

Close students of the stock market insist there is conclusive evidence of skillful old-fashioned "rigging" ever since the middle of March. Analysis shows that there have been a series of buy-in drives spaced ten days or two weeks apart and managed in a manner to indicate professional sponsorship.

They contend that these movements have been deftly handled and not overdone. After each little run-up, nature was allowed to take its course for some days until prices began to sag noticeably. Then the performance would start again.

The initiative for these drives has undoubtedly come from traders seeking profits. But it's pointed out that the Securities Commission must have noticed the signs of guidance - though it has made no move to interfere. Insiders figure it is probably keeping hands off because a creeping bull market fits administration wishes. From FDR's viewpoint an advance is certainly preferable to a decline. A runaway boom would be dangerous because of its boom-and-bust possibilities. If one should develop Joe Kennedy would be almost sure to step in. But apparently everything is O. K. as long as the boys are content with staging their show on a modest scale.

LAURELS

Conservatives have no intention of allowing the social legislation enacted this year in New York State to stand unchallenged. They are especially upset about the unemployment insurance act which they allege will add \$100,000,000 a year to employers' tax bills by 1938 and put a lot of weak employees out of business.

Critics claim that this law was the direct fruit of Washington influence on state affairs - the idea being that the chances for federal unemployment insurance would be greatly enhanced if one of the leading industrial states should act favorably first. They further contend that a number of affirmative votes were lined up in the legislature on the understanding that the state law would be repealed if the federal bill fails of passage.

Business leaders will stage a strenuous drive to have unemployment insurance cancelled when the legislature meets again - also the state law which forbids injunctions against labor organizations. The Federation of Labor have to fight hard to hang onto its newly-won laurels.

REMOTE

Published accounts make it appear that trust companies and other trustees are all hot and bothered about inflation and want permission to put part of the funds in their care into common stocks as a hedge.

The fact is that most responsible trustees are still strong for conservative bond investments and leery of taking a chance on speculative equities. It's the beneficiaries of trusts who are clamoring for the change. When a trustee asks court consent to go in for common stocks nine times out of ten it's done to ease the pressure from beneficiaries.

Financial sharpards believe that inflation is on the way but figure it's coming so gradually there will be plenty of time to make shifts later. The danger to high-grade bonds is still rated remote.

POWERLESS

Governor Lehman's statement that he will call no special session of the state legislature to consider reapportionment unless assured it will pass confirms our prediction that Tammany would beat the Farley-Lehman wing of the Democratic party on this issue.

Political experts see the situation in New York county shaping toward restoration of the oldtime working alliance between Tammany and the Republicans. This alliance made it pretty sure that the G. O. P. would control the state while New York City was exclusively Tammany's meat.

Neither ever meddled in the other's sphere and all the politicians involved were happy. The Tiger has more to gain by playing for this than by yielding to Farley's demand that it weaken itself for the sake of the state Democracy.

The reapportionment law is mandatory - but Tammany doesn't give a hoot about that. New York City's shrinking population is already over-represented in Congress and the legislature and becoming more so. Yet the Democratic governor is as powerless to do anything about it as a Republican in Mississippi. This development doesn't do well for Democratic fortunes in New York State next year. Many a Tammany veteran would cheerfully give his eye teeth to see Jim Farley on the skids.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

DONKEY GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TWO EVENINGS

ORANGE, May 25.—Two donkey baseball games are to be held at the Orange city park, the first Monday night at 7:45 o'clock and the second on Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock by the American Legion.

They contend that these movements have been deftly handled and not overdone. After each little

run-up, nature was allowed to take its course for some days until prices began to sag noticeably. Then the performance would start again.

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At the tea hour, refreshments were served at four tables, stressing a springtime motif. Mrs. Burt Hudson invited members of the club to be her guests at the next meeting, June 28. Guests of the day were content with staging their show on a modest scale.

MRS. KILGORE HOSTESS

ORANGE, May 25.—Sewing and visiting provided a happy afternoon for members of the Olympic club when they were entertained Friday in the South Center street home of Mrs. Ella Kilgore. A profusion of spring flowers added charm to the home.

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ORANGE CHURCHES

RECEPTION IS HELD AS PUPILS EXHIBIT WORK

First Methodist church, South Orange street, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor. Unified service, 9:30 a. m.; Memorial day service; morning sermon by the pastor; topic, "God the Peacemaker"; solo, "I Come To Thee," by Caro Roma, sung by Mrs. James Winget; Anthem, "God of Our Fathers," Mrs. Clyde Hughes, soloist; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon by the pastor; topic, "Some Sound Suggestions on How to Obtain Peace;" anthem by Young People's chorus "Sun of My Soul," by DeWitttrios; "Did You Think to Pray?" and "The Prayer Perfect" by the Misses Gertrude, Marjorie and Ruth Allen with Miss Dorothy Allen at the piano; "Worship Perfect" by the Intermediate P. T. A. was in charge of arrangements for the event.

Immanuel Lutheran church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street; the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor; 9 a. m., divine service in German; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English; Sunday 2:30 p. m., second annual Walther league talent quest at Turnverein, 936 West Washington, Los Angeles; 5:45 p. m., dinner; 7:30 p. m., program and oratorical contest; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., special service commemorating the ascension of Christ; choir rehearsal following the service.

St. John's Lutheran church, Almond avenue and Center street; the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor; the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Confirmation service in English, 10 a. m.; talent quest, 2:30 p. m. at Turnverein, 936 West Washington, Los Angeles, program, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday night, Concordia Athletic club dinner; Wednesday night, Bible lecture; Thursday, 9:30 a. m.; Ascension day services; the Walther leaders of the Southern California district will worship with us; the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl will preach; Friday afternoon; announcement for holy communion to be celebrated in the German service on the following Sunday.

Christian church, corner Chapman and Grand street; 9:30-11:30 a. m., unified worship; worship, communion and preaching service at 9:30 a. m.; anthem, "More Love To Thee"; Hymn, communion through the Lord's supper; solo, by George Bonecutter; sermon, "A Fortune To Spend"; 6:30 p. m., last Adult Bible forum session of the season, led by R. H. Winters; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; Cardinal male quartet will have charge of the evening music; sermon by Frank Cron, assistant pastor at Central Christian church, Pasadena, and a student at Chapman college; Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., the Bible study will be on "Jesus Our Surety."

First Presbyterian church, Orange street at Maple avenue, Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, D.D., pastor; 9:30 a. m., unified morning worship for the entire family; 10:30 a. m., morning service for the church family; solo, "The Trumpeter," Dix Thomas Richardson; anthem, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," Field; sermon, "Courage," concluding sermon of a series on "Qualities that Attract Success," Dr. Robert Burns McAulay; 10:30 a. m., instruction period; 6:15 p. m., high school Christian endeavor society; Dick Christian, leader. "How Can We Get the Most Out of Life?" 7:30 p. m., evening worship; song service led by Mrs. Robert Burns McAulay; anthem, "Gladness Light," Sullivan; offertory, "Serenade," Schubert; sermon, "America and What It Stands For," Dr. Robert Burns McAulay; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study: "The Influence of Christ-like Living."

Mennonite church, corner Olive and Sycamore avenue, the Rev. J. H. Heas, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school and German service; 11 a. m., morning service, conducted by Andrew Campbell in absence of the pastor; 7 p. m., M. Y. P. M.; 8 p. m., evening service by gospel team; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

St. Paul's Lutheran church in Olive, the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pastor; Sunday school and German service, 9:30 a. m.; English service, 10:45 a. m.; holy communion will be celebrated in both services. Special service in the evening at 6:30 p. m., for the reunion of all those who have been confirmed in St. Paul's church; the Rev. John McDonald of the Colored Lutheran church in Los Angeles will preach the sermon, everyone is cordially invited; after the service refreshments will be served in the parish hall to the confirmed by the Senior Walther league and a program of entertainment will be given; the ascension will be observed with a German service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

El Modena Friends church; the Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; a class for each member of the family; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church in Olive, the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pastor

News Of Orange County Communities

Council Grants Funds For July Fourth Celebration

ENGINEER FOR SEWER PLANT SIGNED SOON

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 25.—The Fourth of July celebration program committee from the Business Men's association was granted \$1500 by the city council last night to apply on the expense of the celebration. Chairman Will Gallienne of the committee and Willis Osborn made talks before the council. Other members of the program committee are Del Burry, Herb Hartley, Roy Larson and Roy Patrick.

F. S. Currie of the Currie Engineering company, of San Bernardino, appeared before the council relative to his firm being employed as supervising engineers in the construction of the city sewage disposal plant which is to be constructed this summer to supersede the present septic tank and ocean outlet sewage system. The council postponed action on the matter until the regular meeting June 3. The matter was discussed by Mayor Talbert, who said that local labor must be employed on the inspection jobs by whatever firm was employed as engineers.

City Clerk C. R. Furr read a letter of commendation from the chamber of commerce, expressing appreciation for the work of the city council, City Attorney Ray Overacker, and City Engineer Harry Overmeyer before the legislature at Sacramento in an effort to secure for the city a share in the oil royalty from the tide land pool.

Proposed amendments to the city business license ordinance were read and passed on first reading. One amendment proposes to cut the yearly license on oil derricks from \$25 to \$12 with a provision that where a derrick is maintained for only part of a year a minimum of \$3 may be paid for a short term license.

Another amendment makes it a misdemeanor to solicit the sale of merchandise, insurance or newspaper subscriptions at homes or business houses in the city without a license, the cost of which will be \$12 a year. Another amendment provides a license of \$12 a year for towel and laundry supply trucks operating in the city if the washing of the articles solicited is done inside the city limits.

Councilman Lee Channess suggested that the beach life saving work be put under the Chief Life Guard Bud Higgins instead of under the fire chief, J. K. Sargent, as it is now operated. This was proposed. Councilman Channess said, in order to permit the fire chief to devote all his time to the fire department and to facilitate the work of the life guards. Councilman Warner put the suggestion into a motion and it was adopted.

Councilman Channess explained that hereafter no married women will be employed as teachers.

PUPILS IN PROGRAM

WESTMINSTER, May 25.—"A Trip Down the Pike" was the theme carried out by 20 pupils of the sixth grade of Westminster school at Friday afternoon's assembly. The "freaks" present, with contests and ball throwing included in the program. A "parker" announced all events on the program, which was concluded with group singing.

Councilman Channess explained that the fire chief had approved the change.

ANNUAL CONCERT OF BEACH CITY SCHOOL DRAWS CROWD

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 25.—The annual spring concert of the music department of the Huntington Beach Union High school was held last night at the Memorial hall auditorium before a large audience. The concert was enthusiastically received.

Miss Margaret Squires directed the instrumental music and Mrs. Ruth M. Harlow directed the

Courtesy Cab Service, Ph. 5600—adv.

SNAPSHOTS OF A MAN FIXING HIS WATCH



VERY BUSY MAN LOOKS AT WATCH. THINKS IT MUST HAVE STOPPED

HOLDS IT TO EAR AGAIN, AND HEARS NOTHING. TRIES WINDING IT, BUT FINDS IT'S WOUND TIGHT

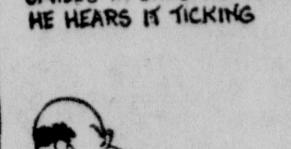
SHAKES IT VIGOROUSLY



HOLDS WATCH IN FIST, THUMPING FIST HARD AGAINST DESK. FAILS TO START WATCH BUT HURTS HIS WRIST

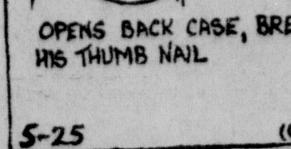
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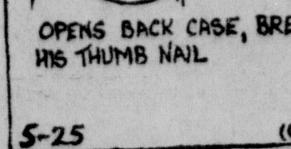
OPENS BACK CASE, BREAKING HIS THUMB NAIL

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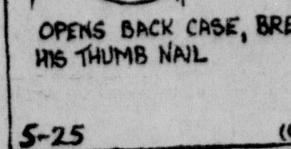
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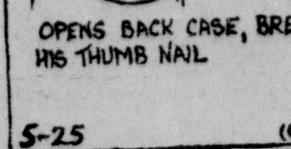
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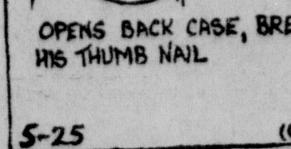
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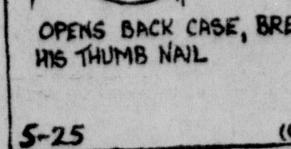
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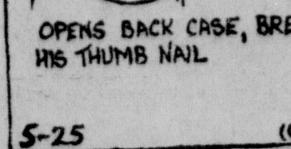
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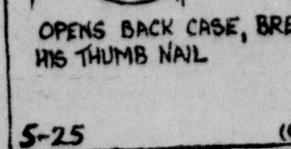
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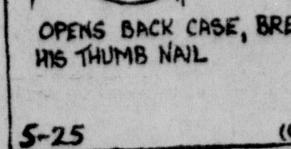
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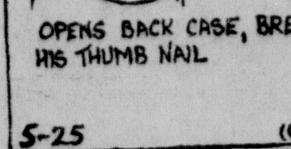
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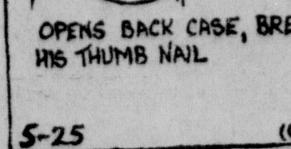
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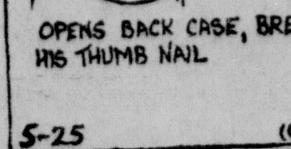
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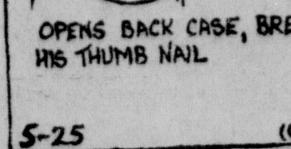
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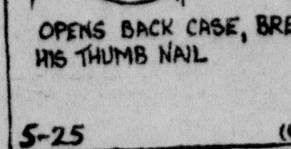
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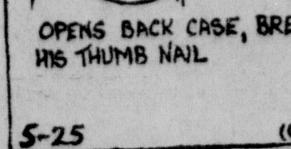
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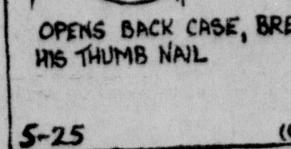
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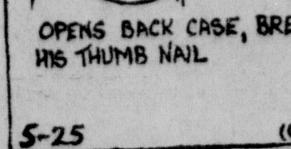
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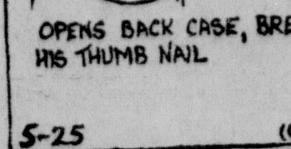
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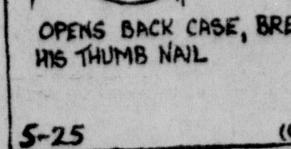
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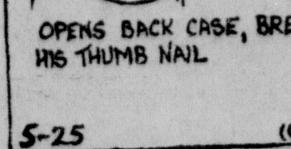
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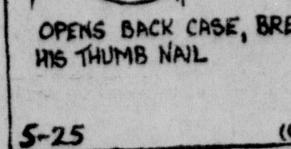
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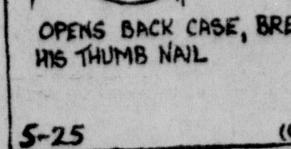
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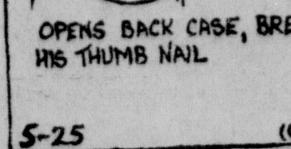
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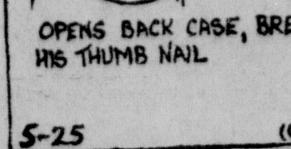
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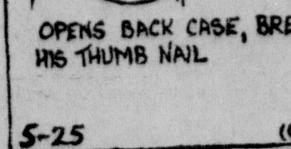
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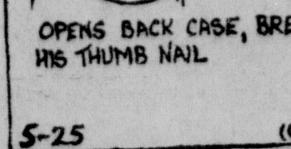
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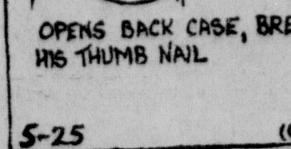
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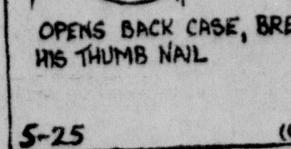
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THEATRES - LITERATURE - ART

BOOK REVIEWS

BY MARY BURKE KING

For the Love of Books—The adventures of an impetuous collector by Paul Jordan-Smith, published by the Oxford University Press.

It would be a sad week when there didn't one book come to hand that one could become enthusiastic about. This week, for me, it is this one which is perfectly satisfactory.

In the first place Dr. Smith is encouraging. One places a personal valuation on the book. The author's idea is that a library should express the taste and personality of the man or woman who owns it. It is likely to be a sorry mess. "The man who has collected for speculation, for show, and without love, is as miserable in these uncertain days as his banker." He doesn't write for the collector of dollar values, nor of fads and fashions. "To the devil with novels that are 'now being eagerly collected,'" he says. "I see them being carted off by empty-faced younglings and rich, ignorant widows, all inflamed by some smart young cataloguer from New York's East Side. I shall stick to my own tastes, and lick my own platter."

So it may be seen that, writing in this mind, there is much about the substance of books themselves in this treatise on collecting books. He evaluates book after book. "We love books," he says, "for their wisdom, their beauty, the pleasures they afford, and the comfort they give: they open doors to the only freedom we may know." It naturally follows that he does a considerable amount of "book reviewing"—and reviewing of the most worth while kind for it is reviews of books that remain treasures, because of their fine style, their rare assemblage of fact or some other quality of their substance after ten, fifty, seventy-five or a hundred years.

What Mr. Smith does is to reveal his reasons for loving and collecting the books which he has in his own library. "... the book is the thing; not the 'item,' nor its speculative value. I back my taste against that of the world—when it suits me. It may not be your taste, it may not be good taste, but it is mine."

In the course of his evaluations, which when they are in harmony with the reader's affords some rare and joyous moments of reading, he says: Few American books are old enough to have met the tests that only time can bring to bear. The book helps us to an objective attitude toward books. It gives one the courage of one's convictions, or he helps to form convictions. It has pages of delightful reviewing, and quite often the expressions of the author are the thing.

"For the Love of Books" is not so wonderful as it is satisfying to those it suits.

My Old World by Ernest Dimnet, published by Simon and Schuster.

This book will carry most appeal to pedagogues. In this A. B. Dimnet tells how the Catholic tradition, the classical heritage, and the French educational system combined to react upon a typical young intellectual of the late 19th and early 20th century.

"My Old World" is not a formal autobiography. He himself describes his purpose thus: Probably each one of us has his own old world, that is to say, the time when he was less conscious of reacting upon his surroundings than of being nurtured by them. When we speak of these faraway days we are seldom inclined to be boastful; what we try to convey is the impress which remote objects, elusive sensations, evocative sayings, or as we say characters out of a book have left upon us.

"I would have liked, had it been

possible, to write this book impersonally. My real object has been to help the reader while going through this everyday story of plain development, to reenter the world of his own dormant past."

There is too little of the precious philosophy of this writer. One also is inclined to believe that if he had been less restrained in being personal that the book would carry a wider and stronger appeal.

The rigors of life for the boys at the school he attended in Cambrai, are almost unbelievable. The boys rose at five o'clock, in an ice-cold dormitory. Often they found the water in their wash basins thickly frozen. "Our school," he says, "was a cross between a barrack and a monastery. Silence was enjoined on us as it is on monks. We had two hours' recreation a day and, during those two hours, we were of course allowed to talk." During the rest of the time they were expected to keep silence and to even whisper was regarded as so serious an offense that he says he could not remember ever having seen the rule broken. "Chilblains," he says, "were the common lot. In the evening when the gas-burners made the study-room warmer, our swollen hands would itch unbearable. We rubbed them against the hinges of our desks, the relief was delicious but ephemeral. School meant learning to do without things except what schools are primarily intended for, viz. study."

The boys were not permitted to go unaccompanied to the dentist even a block away and a walk in the woods was so terrible an offense that a lad committing it might be expelled.

The system, however, had its merits and the youngsters were thoroughly equipped for the educational and ecclesiastic pursuits they were to follow.

One sentence should be quoted to show that the book has some of the same flavor of discernment which has endeared the author's previous books... If there is anything tantalizing, it is feeling gratified without being able to show it."

A House Divided by Pearl Buck, published by the John Day Co.

"A House Divided" continues the story of the Wang family through the young manhood of Juan, one of the third generation, the son of Wang the Tiger, the war lord. The young man was sent by his father to learn war. He developed, however, hatred for war and his sympathies became hopelessly estranged from his father. His story is typical of the younger generation in China breaking away from the old traditions and the former practice of parental domination. Eventually the action of his father, which betrayed him into bondage to his uncle, drove him to espouse the revolution.

The style has become a bit cloying in this third volume, or possibly the style lends itself less pleasantly to this story of modern youth in China than it did to the story of the people of the older tradition. The story is not as gripping as the previous stories of the Wang family, the experiences of Juan are rather stereotyped.

Book Notes....

The Macmillan company, acting with the consent of the executors of the Estate of Edwin Arlington Robinson, request that anyone possessing letters from him send them as soon as possible to George P. Brett, Jr., in care of the Macmillan company, 60 Fifth Avenue, New York City, for use in connection with a forthcoming critical biography of the poet and a possible volume of selected letters. The letters that are sent will be acknowledged, carefully preserved, and returned to the senders, as soon as they have accomplished their purpose.

Smith: A Sylvan Interlude is the title of Branch Cabell's next novel, according to his publishers, Robert M. McBride & Company. Mr. Cabell has completed the manuscript and the book will appear in early fall. It will be his second novel since he subtracted "James" from his name.

H. G. Wells' new book, "The New America—the New World,"

NEW AL JOLSON NEW MAE WEST MUSICAL OPENS FILM SHOWING HERE THURSDAY AT WEST COAST

"Go Into Your Dance," mammoth musical with specialty numbers staged by Bobby Connolly in which scores of beautiful girls will appear opposite the blonde star in her new picture, "Goin' to Town," now playing at the West Coast theater. The picture will show for the last times next Wednesday night.

Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, his wife, are starred together for the first time in this new musical picture, which, although mainly a musical, has an unusually strong story carried along with it.

The cast includes Glenda Farrell, Helen Morgan, Barton MacLane, Sharon Lynne, Patsy Kelly, Benny Rubin, Phil Regan and Gordon Westcott.

This new musical comedy is a picture which is replete with dramatic situations, as well as hilarious laughs, romance and gigantic, spectacular dance numbers, advance notices state.

As a Broadway entertainer in the picture, Jolson is barred from the New York stage because of his fondness for the "ponies" and also wine and women. After sharing honors with a little dancing girl in a mid-west town, he stages a comeback that sets the theatrical world afame. Helen Morgan, as the torch singer, presents some new numbers.

Dobby Connolly, famous director of stage and screen musicals, is said to have outdone all his previous work with the spectacular dance ensembles he created and staged for this picture. Seven songs, including "Go Into Your Dance," the theme song, and other hit tunes, are presented in the colorful film.

Modern Poets

By MISS BEULAH MAY

TYREE HORN MATTHEWS

The garnered fruit of a rare and beautiful personality, Mrs. Matthews' poems are things to be cherished and held dear.

TEA LEAVES

Fascinated, I watch the tea leaves within my cup—

Pekoe, fragrant from orange-bloom

As they unfurl their twisted lengths;

Within are symbols of prophecy.

Some drunkenly career

And leap against the stronger

Leaving ambe stains.

Some spread upon the surface of the laughing liquid,

Chinese symbols which tell my future:

In the center is Ho, Ho, Box of Abundance

Filled with all the gifts of pagan Gods.

Shein Ho, the Stork tells me that I shall dwell long upon the earth.

Where I sip, Little Pine Tree,

Sung, bears harmony.

Mysticism and charm lie in frankincense

I shall drink deeply for many moons.

—Land of Gold

CHINESE LAYETTE

He sleeps beneath his mother's heart.

Wet lotus pod, a soul apart.

She keeps his gifts, (this moon hell's rest).

Within a scented, lacquered chest:

A satin cap with Gods of gold

Will keep his epon, head from cold.

His baby shoes with tiger face,

To give him beauty, strength and grace.

A crimson silk with peach-bloom spray

Will be his gown on natal day.

Black velvet coat adorned with jade.

Lovelest garment, mother-made.

A scarlet robe to give him joy,

Wee, golden-tinted, Chinese boy.

—Warp and Woof

will be published on June 18 by Macmillan.

Mr. Wells has just left us, after his second visit to the United States within two years, and in his book he discusses this question: "How far is the trend of events in America developing the pattern of a new and fuller life for men?"

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1935

Contract Bridge Club
Is Entertained at
Buffet Supper

Identical Party Motif
Adds Charm to
Duo of Smart Affairs

Although she has resigned membership in a little group that meets at more or less frequent intervals for contract bridge, Mrs. Bernard D. Parker took a great deal of interest in assembling the club members this week for a buffet supper in her home, 2433 Hellstrome drive.

With flowers of every hue and form to be used in her decorative plans, Mrs. Parker gave golden accents to the roses, snapdragons and other pink and mauve toned blossoms, by massing coreopsis and Scotch broom in tall jars. The more delicate hues were reserved for the candle-lighted dining room from which the buffet supper was served.

Contract in the evening hours was notably successful for Mrs. Edmund West and for her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Stephenson of San Clemente, who substituted for an absent member of the club group, Mrs. Don Park. Pretty prizes rewarded each of the two successful contestants.

Miss Lolita Mead was unable to remain for the bridge session, so her mother, Mrs. Frank Mead graciously came to take her place in the group, which included with the hostess, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Russel Wilson, Mrs. Edmund West, Miss Boyd Joplin, Mrs. Lloyd Shearer, Miss Mary Safley and Mrs. James Stephenson.

High score in contract during after-luncheon hours, was made yesterday by Mrs. F. F. Mead, and second high and low score prizes were awarded Mrs. Mellenthin and Mrs. Nealey.

On the invitation list for this concluding party were Mrs. Emrys D. White, Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, Mrs. Clare Johnson, Mrs. Sara Haddon, Miss Gertrude Montgomery, Mrs. Tarver Montgomery, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. A. L. Mellenthin, Mrs. Charles Spicer, Mrs. M. D. Borgmeyer, Mrs. Alvin Nowotny, Mrs. A. N. Zerman, Mrs. Ray Chandler, Dr. Mary E. Wright, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. E. M. Nealey, Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, Mrs. James B. Tucker, Mrs. Frank F. Mead, Mrs. Harry Duckett, Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Mrs. Wade Warner, Mrs. Adam Zalsler, Mrs. Charles D. Brown, Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mrs. C. O. Norton, Mrs. Jessie White, Mrs. F. G. Hoxie, Mrs. Bert Miles, Mrs. John Wehrly, Mrs. John Lucien Wehrly and Mrs. Irwin F. Landis.

Miss Spry and Mr. Harrison were presented with a coffee table of early American design as a gift of the assembled guests and hosts, all of whom had signed their names on a wedding card.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, in addition to the honored couple, Miss Spry and Mr. Harrison, were Messrs and Mesdames Leonard Echols, Ernest Hill, Merle Hall, Edward Viera and the Misses Geneva Sweetser, Marian Shalev, Mary Arnold, Elisabeth Hurd; Messrs Ray Bales, James Portlock and Robert Spry, all of Santa Ana; Fred McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rosenbaum, San Juan Capistrano; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Spry, La Habra.

Announcement was made that England will be studied during next year's meetings, to be resumed in the fall. Incumbent of officers, Mrs. F. P. Nickey, leader, Mrs. Perry Lewis, vice-leader and Mrs. W. W. Hoy, secretary, have been re-elected to serve next year.

Miss Margaret Miller of Huntington Beach played piano solos, "Pathetic Sonata in C Minor" (Beethoven) and a Schubert number.

Mrs. Hoy was speaker, giving a paper on "Outstanding Names in History, Literature, Music and Art of Germany." She referred to the following prominent men in Germany's history: Charlemagne, the first Kaiser; Otto I, the first King; Hebert, the first president and Hitler, the first dictator. She mentioned Bismarck as an outstanding statesman and Hindenburg, an ex-president and war hero. Martin Luther, religious leader; Hugo Stein, capitalist; Lessing and Goethe, writers; Hauptman and Poller, poets; Duerer, Franz Holbein, Lockner, artists; Bach, Handel, Beethoven, Wagner, Liszt, Mendelssohn, Schubert and Schumann, musicians and composers.

Mrs. S. A. Moore closed the program with an original poem reviewing the year's work.

Mrs. Bess Mize was a guest. Members present were Mesdames F. L. Andrews, C. P. Boyer, G. W. Cantor, A. N. Cox, A. M. Gardner, J. A. Harvey, M. M. Holmes, W. Hoy, S. A. Jones, T. D. Knights, W. W. Kays, B. B. Kellogg, J. B. Kester, Perry Lewis, E. L. Madden, S. A. Moore, S. W. Nau, F. P. Nickey, G. E. Norton, J. F. Richards, W. P. Read, P. A. Robinson, A. Thordike, C. A. Westgate, M. C. Williams, T. R. Trawick, Matilda Ford and the Misses Jennie Burnett, Lucy Carter, Blanche Collings, Preble Drake, Gertrude Minor.

At the executive session this week invitation was accepted from San Diego for the state conference to be held in March, 1936. This invitation was extended by Mrs. John H. Crippen, regent, and Mrs. Howard C. Dunham, official exposition hostess. Plans were announced for holding next year's board meetings in different cities, Whittier, Riverside, Pasadena, Long Beach and Alhambra.

Before closing the meeting the executive members voted appreciation to Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of schools, for the new school annual on the United States flag, adopted for use and instruction of teachers and students in California schools.

D.A.R. Group Attends Executive Session

When Santa Ana chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, meets next Saturday in the home of the regent-elect, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, 1911 Spurgeon street, members will be privileged to hear direct accounts of the Southern Council executive session, held this week in Los Angeles Biltmore.

For Mrs. Henry W. Guthrie, regent; Mrs. Nicholson, regent-elect; Mrs. Marietta Philleo and Mrs. M. W. Buchtel of the local membership attended the session, which was specially important because of plans for the future. Of immediate interest was the announcement that June 14 will be celebrated as D. A. R. day at the San Diego exposition, with San Diego chapter as hostess group. The Daughters will maintain a special room on the exposition grounds for the entire big pageant, where visiting members may rest, relax and meet their friends.

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MISS EDITH PAGE

MISS ADELE JOAN LYNCH

MRS. RUSSEL ROWLAND

MRS. MELVIN SMITH

RUNDELL STUDIO

Society News

Two Little Grandsons
Are May's Gift to
Swales Home

The birth yesterday in St. Joseph's hospital to Mrs. Raymond G. Smith (Mignonne Swales) of 4748 Elmwood avenue, Los Angeles, of a small son was the matter for congratulations to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, but especially to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, 208 East Ninth street, grandparents of the little lad.

Both Mrs. Smith and her tiny son are doing splendidly, and already their early return to their Los Angeles home is being anticipated. The baby will be christened Raymond Minor Smith, and is the second grandson welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Swales this month.

For on May 7 in St. Joseph's hospital was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman H. Farwell, Yorba street, Tustin, a little son, who will be given the name of Lyman Geoffrey Farwell. Mrs. Farwell (Catheryn Swales) was seriously ill for some time after the birth of her son, but is showing daily improvement and hopes soon to be able to rejoin Mr. Farwell and their little family in their Yorba street home.

Local Artists Lauded For Portrayal of "Carmen"

Riverside's observance of Music Appreciation week held special interest in this community, since Mrs. Vernon Clayton, 455 West Third street, Tustin, achieved striking success in the presentation of "Carmen." Riverside Community Opera company's contribution to the week's music festival in Riverside.

The opera, sung on three nights the past week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, in Riverside High school auditorium, scored such an outstanding success that a return engagement has been asked for. Local friends of Mrs. Clayton who were unable to hear any of the earlier productions, are hoping to be able to attend this complimentary performance, for which the date of Wednesday night, May 29, has been set.

Musical critics who attended the music festival and heard the opera were loud in praises of the work of the cast as a whole, and that of Mrs. Clayton in particular. Her triumphs at last year's music festival were recalled when she sang the leading role in "Pagliacci." Critics this year, commenting on the performance which they described as especially animated and picturesque, pronounced Mrs. Clayton to be "an artist of extraordinary ability," and her interpretation of the tempestuous and magnetic "Carmen" on that would "remain an outstanding memory," rivalling those of Calve and Alice Gentle.

Bridge Players Enjoy Card Session Amidst Lovely Flowers

Entertaining the B. Y. Bridge club of which she is a member, Mrs. H. A. Smith yesterday opened her charming home at 237 North Flower street, to her sister bridge players.

Roses and other blossoms including many primroses, were used in attractive decorative effect, and preceding the play was the serving of a dessert course of an-gefood cake with red raspberries, cookies, tea and mints.

Prizes offered by the hostess, were secured by Mrs. Edna Wells and Mrs. Ida Ward, holding first two high scores.

Mrs. Smith had as her guests, Mrs. Alva McMullen and her cousin, Mrs. A. J. Theil, visiting here from the east; Mrs. Ida Ward, Mrs. Florence Hicks, Mrs. Edna Wells, Mrs. F. W. Garlock, Mrs. Hulda Yackel and Mrs. Parke Ash.

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OSTEOPATH**

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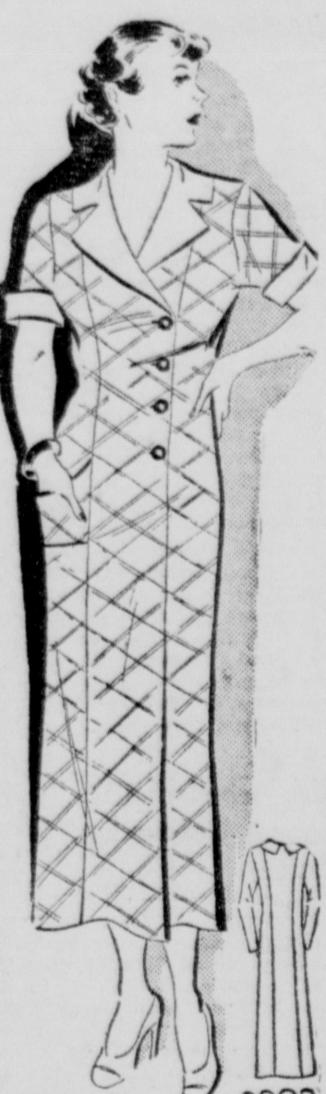
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THAT SLIPS ON BEFORE YOU SAY JACK ROBIN PATTERN 2092

BY ANNE ADAMS

Getting breakfast—hurrying the family off to town and school—time counts in the early morning hours! And for this reason—among many others—you'll want this coat type of house dress in your wardrobe. It goes on in a jiffy. And its trim, long lines, notched collar, four buttons, and neat cuffs will all aid you in maintaining the trim appearance of the well-groomed housekeeper that woman today knows is so essential. As you can see for yourself this house frock will be child's play to make. We suggest a bright plaid gingham, white collar and cuffs, and perky buttons.

Pattern 2092 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 30, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric and 3 1/4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coin or stamp (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

AND NOW...ANNE ADAMS SUMMER BOOK IS READY! Between these covers lie forty pages of Fascinating Fashion Facts. Everyone's problem is solved—the Bride with Troussseau Troubles—Matron with Weighty Problems—much "dated" Junior Debs—Tiny Tots at Play—and Everyone on Vacation! Not only will your every stitch be a smarter one, but you'll find you've developed a new Smart Point-of-View after digesting the absorbing special features! SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to The Register Pattern Department, Santa Ana, Calif.



ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Dinner
Slice of broiled fish (lean)
or

2 loin lamb chops, broiled
or

2 hamburger patties

1/2 cup diced cooked carrot

3 tablespoons fresh green peas

1/2 teaspoon butter to dress vegetables

Small fruit salad, diet dressing

Black coffee or clear tea, no sugar

Calorie totals—

Hamburger 495

Lamb chops 540

1/2 lb. halibut 320

The hamburger patties should be 2 1/2 inches in diameter and 3/4 inch thick. Only the lean portion of the chops is allowed; materials for the salad call for 1/2 sliced orange, 1/4 banana, sliced; 1/2 slice pineapple, and garnish of lettuce.

ARE YOU OVER-WEIGHT?

For quick and safe reduction send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy of our SAFE AND SANE REDUCING DIET: After the first week the normal over-weight will start losing weight at the rate of 1 to 3 pounds per week. The diet is easy to live on, not expensive or fussy to prepare... what more can you ask of a diet?

RECIPES

Meatless Meat Loaf

1 cup cottage cheese

1 cup stale whole wheat crumbs

1 cup coarsely ground pecans

2 tablespoons chopped green onion

2 tablespoons minced parsley

2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

1 tablespoon melted butter

1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper

—Contributed.

Grind all ingredients except cottage cheese, using coarse knife. Mix thoroughly and pack in buttered pan. Bake 40 minutes in a medium oven and serve with any preferred sauce.

The contributor says: "Few people would ever guess that there is no meat in this loaf."

Chicken Paprika
and Noodles

1 stewing chicken (3/4 lbs.)

1 large onion

4 tablespoons butter

1 cup (1 can) tomato sauce

1 teaspoon paprika

Salt and pepper

1 cup whipping cream

1 package egg noodles

—Contributed.

Stew chicken in seasoned water until tender. Remove from broth and break meat into nice serving portions. Sauté onion (sliced) in butter but do not brown. Put chicken in pan, add tomato sauce and seasonings to onion and pour over chicken. Cover and cook very slowly for 45 minutes. Do not stir, then add the hot cream. Cook noodles, pile on hot platter, turn chicken and sauce over noodles and send to table. Six to eight servings.

The broth can be used to make soup.

Daughters and Sons
Join for Dinner

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans joined in holding a covered-dish dinner last night in Knights of Pythias hall. Sons were in charge of dinner arrangements, with W. L. Davis as chairman.

Mrs. Harriet Mitchell of Sarah A. Round tent was program chairman. Miss Carrie Sexton was at the piano for community singing.

Miss Evelyn Skinner played numbers on the steel guitar; Miss Dorothy Tubbs gave readings; Miss Fern Hill played a piano solo; Miss Doris Lorraine Faupel and Richard Watson gave dances.

Auld Lang Syne Club
Meets in Garden Grove

Auld Lang Syne club members were guests yesterday in the Garden Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley, where a covered-dish luncheon was served at noon. Red roses were used in decorating.

Plans were made to hold an annual picnic in July at Huntington Beach. The next regular club session will be held late in September in the home of Mrs. Emma King Wassen, Santa Ana.

Mr. Stanley joined club members for luncheon. Others present with the hostess were Mrs. Lillie Harrington, Peraltas Heights; Mrs. Mabel Lowell, Laguna Beach; Mesdames Estelle Harper, Carrie Chaffee, Glee Newsom, Nina Newsom, and Miss Mett Chaffee, Garden Grove; Mrs. Fannie Newsom, Mrs. Edith Lane, Long Beach; Miss Percie Head, Santa Ana.

ANNE MEREDITH

Coming Events

TONIGHT

High School Tri-Y club of Girl Reserves Mystery cruise; Y. W. rooms; 7:30 p.m.

W. C. T. U. oratory contest finale; Willard Junior High school auditorium; 7:30 o'clock.

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY

Santa Ana Symphony orchestra concert; First Methodist church; 7:30 p.m.

W. R. C. Federation No. 1; Garden Grove Legion hall; 10 a.m.

Legion Mothers' club; Veterans hall; covered-dish luncheon; noon.

Business Men's association; James' cafe; noon.

I. T. U. Auxiliary luncheon with Mrs. J. W. Jones near Anaheim; 12:30 p.m.

Ebell society; clubhouse; 2 p.m.

Evangelical Young Women's Missionary society; with Mrs. Otto Schroeder, 2227 Lincoln street; 6 p.m.

Order Lodge; Moose hall; 8 p.m.

Adult Education public speaking and drama classes; Lathrop school; covered dish dinner; 6:30 p.m.

Silver Acres Community Church, West Fifth street; Carl W. Jungkelt, pastor. Sunday school; 9:45 a.m.

Church of Christ, Fairview and Birch streets. Bible classes for all ages; 9:45 a.m.; preaching service, subject "Search the Scriptures"; 7:30 p.m.; mid-week meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; ladies meet all day Thursday for quilting. Luncheon 12 o'clock; Bible class at 1:30 p.m.; Studying II Kings 10 and 13. Singing class Friday, 7:30 p.m. Floyd Thompson, minister.

Reformed Presbyterian church, Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar minister. Bible school at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; service, 12:30 p.m.; covered-dish luncheon; noon.

Church of the United Brethren In Christ, 1101 West Third street; W. T. Ringland, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; church school, with classes for all ages. Mrs. Wiles, superintendent. 11 a.m. morning worship and sermon. Special music. This is a Service that all members should attend. 6:30 p.m. C. E. groups of all ages meet. 7:30 p.m. evening song service and sermon by pastor.

First Congregational church, North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 11 a.m.; morning worship; 6:30 p.m. Lester Shambaugh, president, in charge; evening worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Silver Acres Community Church, North Main and Tenth streets. G. E. Waddle, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; J. L. Sharar, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; Rev. G. Waddle will deliver the sermon both morning and evening; Young People's service, 6:30 p.m. Lester Shambaugh, president, in charge; evening worship 7:30 p.m. Special musical selections. Message, "No Time for Delay" by pastor. Tuesday 7:00 p.m., Girls club, "Doors of the Word"; Wednesday 7:30 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, with visiting mixed quartette. Thursday Young People's rally at Redlands.

United Presbyterian church, Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. W. Reinhard, minister. Pre-prayer period, 9:15 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; organ prelude "Meditation" (Lemairge); offertory, "A n dante" (Merkel); congregational singing; the fine fellowship of Christian worship. Prayer Circle and Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.; fifty minutes of worship in a memorial service; pulpit meditation, "The Inheritance of Our Fathers"; anthem "Recessional" (DeKoven); solo, "Tenting Tonight" by Miss Engie, soprano; organ call to Worship "Patriotic Melodies"; offertory "Give Us Peace" (Iwoff); taps for the country's soldier dead.

Orange Avenue Christian church, Orange and McFadden streets. John T. Stivers, minister. Bible school at 9:30 a.m.; Charles Hoff, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a.m.; Lord's Supper, special music; morning theme, "Christ's Mould of Prayer." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p.m. Free reading room at 405 W. Spurgeon Blvd, open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

The National Federation of Spiritual Science, church No. 68. Rev. artist. Wednesday all day meeting

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church. The First

Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Subject: "Soul and Body"; Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Subject: "Our Man-made miracles." special Sunday school celebration

BIRD LECTURER WILL SPEAK AT TEMPLE SUNDAY

Alfred Cookman, M. Sc., lecturer, teacher and naturalist, who has made a life study of wild life in North America will give his most popular lecture "The Romance of Bird Life" at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the Temple theater. Another overflow crowd is expected, as occurred a week ago.

Cookman, who is a graduate of Orange High school, is a dramatic speaker, and in this lecture will sketch the birds in their brilliant plumage, at the same time whistling their songs. His sketches are usually given to the audience. This is the only opportunity to hear him, as he is going north on a lecture tour.

Evangelist B. R. Spear follows at 8 o'clock with his lecture titled, "The Church and the Lord's Day. Which Church Would Christ Join Should He Come Back to Earth?" This lecture has been pronounced the finest, by hundreds over the country where Mr. Spear has delivered it. He promises to answer such questions as: "Did the Lord have a church in the Old Testament? Was the church founded after ascension, on the first day of the week?"

The lectures for the week are as follows: Monday, "Why Did Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Others Put on Ascension Robes and Wait for Christ to Come in 1844?"; Tuesday, "Christ Was Baptized Three Times. Should We Follow That Example?"; Wednesday, "\$1000 Reward For One Bible Text"; Thursday, "The Battle of Armageddon. Startling Evidence of the World's Last War"; Friday, "The Liar Who Tried to Fool God." A good musical program is scheduled for each evening. The free Bible class in the gallery, 7 to 7:30, continues Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays.

The free cooking school will be held at 207 West Second street, Monday, 2 p. m. Another fine list of meatless dishes will be demonstrated and served by Mrs. B. R. Spear.

Evangelist Spear will be heard over KREG Sunday at 6:30 p. m. again on the subject "The Life's Work of the Christian."

LECTURER
Alfred Cookman, below, lecturer, teacher and naturalist, will lecture on wild life at the Temple theater here Sunday evening. He is a graduate of Orange High school.



CHURCH CHOIR WILL PRESENT ABBEY PROGRAM

The Musical Memory Hour program at Melrose Abbey to be presented Sunday, will be especially appropriate for Memorial day, it was announced by Harry T. Warne, who has arranged the program. Members of the Santa Ana United Presbyterian church choir will be featured, as well as organ solos by Warne.

Dr. Albert E. Kelly, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, will give the scripture reading, and also will make a short Memorial day address. The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Included in the numbers to be heard will be the following group of organ solos by Warne: "Offering in B Flat," by Read; "Berceuse from Jocelyn," by Godard; "Ave Maria," by Arcadelt; "Largo from Xerxes," by Handel.

A quartet, composed of Beulah Engel, soprano; Mrs. Don Hilliard, contralto; James Lukens, baritone, and John McAuley, tenor, will give two numbers, Shelby's "The King of Love," and "Abide With Me." A trio number, "Where Jesus Lives," will be sung by Miss Engel, Mrs. Hilliard and Lukens.

A duet, "As the Hart Panteth," by Worster, will be sung by Mrs. Hilliard and Gus Koehler, and Koehler will sing a solo, "The Publcan," by Van de Water. Another solo, "In the Garden," will be sung by Miss Engel.

A general invitation is extended to the public to attend the services. Those with friends or relatives entombed in the mausoleum are especially urged to attend.

DISABLED VETS TO ATTEND SERVICES

Special memorial services will be held at the Christian Missionary Alliance church tomorrow morning, at which members of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be honored. It was announced today by Jules W. Markel, chapter commander.

Assembling at Bishop and Main street at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow morning, all D. A. V. members will march to the church, which is located a half block east of Main street. A cordial invitation has been issued by the pastor, the Rev. C. D. Hicks, to all disabled veterans to participate in this memorial service.

Forty-three states and the District of Columbia require two plates on every car, while in five states it is necessary to have only one plate.

OVERFLOW LAST SUNDAY, SCORES LEFT STANDING

THE CHURCH

And the LORD'S DAY

WHICH CHURCH WOULD CHRIST JOIN SHOULD HE COME BACK TO EARTH?

Did the Lord have a Church in the Old Testament? Was it founded after ascension on the first day of the week? Hear these questions answered by simple direct texts from Christ Himself.

Hear Alfred Cookman, Bird Whistler Lecturer, Artist, in Sketches of Plumage Mating, Migrations. A Great Treat — Come!

TEMPLE THEATRE

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 7 p. m.

A BIG ILLUSTRATED BIBLE LECTURE NIGHTLY

FAMOUS BABY ORCHESTRA TO BE HERE SUNDAY

Vesper services to be conducted by the First Christian church on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 will feature the soloists of the Hollywood Baby Orchestra, directed by Josef Borisoff, according to the announcement of the pastor, the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, and Frank Pierce, director of young people's work.

The program of music will feature Allan Campbell, who is the star of the orchestra. Besides being an excellent cello soloist, Campbell plays the piano and sings, and will give selections in each.

Stuart McKinnon, from Pomona, will bring special solos on the bells. Douglas Johnson, from Los Angeles, will present violin solos. Johnson is said to be one of the finest violinists in the orchestra. Herman Bartold, of Sierra Madre, will present readings and violin selections.

In addition to the soloists performing separately, there will be a violin and cello duet by Allan Campbell and Douglas Johnson. All of these children range from the ages of four to ten years and are all noted for their talent. The Hollywood Baby Orchestra presented their program in the main auditorium of the First Christian church last year, and were heard by a capacity crowd. The program starts at 4:30 and the church doors will open at 3:30. The program is free to the public with a silver offering taken to defray the expenses of the organization.

During the morning service at 10:45, the Rev. Mr. Buchanan will preach on "The Message of Sacrifice" and special guests for the service will be the G. A. R. and the Women's Auxiliary and Men of Foreign Wars. Special music will be furnished by the vested choir under the direction of Frank Pierce, with Mrs. R. S. Briggs, organist.

CHURCH NOTICES

The First Christian church, Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, minister. Frank S. Pierce, minister of music. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Special guests will be the G. A. R., the Woman's Auxiliary and the veterans of foreign wars. Mr. Buchanan will preach on "The Message of Sacrifice." Special music will include Anthem by the vested choir, "God of Our Fathers" (Mortimer) Baritone solo, "The Builder" by Frank Pierce. Special organ music will be given by Mrs. R. S. Briggs organist. 4:30 p. m., vespers service presenting the soloists of the Hollywood Baby Orchestra.

6:30 p. m. unified evening service. The Christian Endeavor group is in charge, presenting a talk by Nelson Rogers on "Why Go To Conference". Music will be given by the C. E. Male quartette. Others taking part will include Dick Key, Clinton Campbell, Jack Runnels and Mrs. R. S. Briggs. 7 p. m. Mr. Buchanan will preach on "Recipe For A Victorious Life."

The Episcopal Church of The Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Halstead McCormac, organist. The Fifth Sunday after Easter, 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 8:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Litany and Sermon; 4:40 p. m., organ recital; All Bach program: (a) "Chorale Toccata and Fugue in D Minor"; (b) "Pastorale"; (c) "Prelude in D Major"; (d) "Passeaglia in C Minor"; 5:00 p. m. vespers.

Christian and Missionary Alliance church, South Main at Bishop streets. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Jack Fisher chapter No. 23 of the Disabled American Veterans of the

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Lord's Supper

Text: Matt. 26: 17-30
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 26.

By W. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

The Lord's Supper was instituted in the service in the upper room in Jerusalem, on the eve of the crucifixion of Jesus as He partook of the Passover with His disciples.

The occasion is memorable for the intimate picture that we have of the disciples in the last great act of fellowship before their Lord's death, and for the element of tragedy, foreshadowing Calvary itself, that entered into the occasion as Jesus announced that one of His own very circle would betray Him.

Did Jesus intend to found a formal rite in the church, or was He emphasizing the sacred nature of all Christian fellowship and communion? We can never know regarding that, but the remembrance of this upper room and the record of what happened there so took hold of the life of the church that very early the Lord's Supper, and the partaking of bread and wine in common, became the most sacred symbol of Christian faith and fellowship.

Paul very definitely establishes this right of the Lord's Supper and, recalling the example of Jesus in which He gave the bread and wine to the disciples as symbols of His body and blood, he represents the act of communion in the Lord's Supper as one of remembrance, showing or making manifest, the Lord's death until He come.

The disciples believed that in that act, embodying the spirit of Jesus, they were experiencing His real presence, and it is no wonder that this conviction became so strong that it developed into doc-

the World War and its Auxiliary will be the guests and the pastor will speak on "American Ideals".

Young People's meeting, 6:15 p. m.; Cottage prayer meeting 6:45 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will deliver a special address to the young people of the church on the subject "Theodore Roosevelt's Favorite Sport." Wednesday, 10 a. m. prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer for the needy.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West First street. Services: 7:30 p. m. Electrical transcription by Judge Rutherford, "Famine," questions and answers following; Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Watch Tower study, "Seeking Knowledge," Prov. 3:5-7. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study, "Vindication III", Radio lecture every Sunday by Judge Rutherford over KTM 9:30 a. m.; KGER, 10:45 a. m.; KNX, 7:45 p. m.; KTM, 8 p. m. also every Thursday KTM, 8 p. m.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church — North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. C. M. Aker, D.D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. T. J. Hunter, superintendent. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. The subject of the morning sermon, "Honoring the Unknown Soldiers in the Battle of Lite." Anthem: "Break forth into Joy" (Sliper). Solo, "Recessional" (DeKoven). James W. Nuckles. The subject of the evening sermon, "Belief in a Personal God in the Light of Modern Science." The first of a series of Sunday evening discourses on facing the facts of religion in the light of modern knowledge. The Young People's choir will sing "The New Glory Song." The Young Ladies' Quartette will sing "Sometime, Somewhere." The Wesley and the Adult Fellowships, the Leagues and Children's organizations meet at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

The Dr. Green Bible class convenes in the auditorium of the First Baptist church at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Subject: "Studies in the Life of Christ." Dr. Wm. Ashmore, teacher.

First Baptist church — North Main at Church. Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:45 a. m. — Church school. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship, sermon: "I See Men." A Memorial service for members who have passed away during the year.

Anthem, "Consider and Hear Me" (Pfleuger). Organ numbers: "Londonderry Air" (Traditional), "Erlottik" (Grieg), "Grand March" (Verdi).

6:30 p. m., Young People's groups, the older group merging with the Teacher Training class.

7:30 p. m., Vesper. Message: "Evenings with the Book of Revelation.

V. Will Right Win the Day?"

Quartette: "Thou Art My Shepherd" (Thuringian Folk song).

Organ numbers: "Air du Nord" (Wolstenholme), "Hymn of Nun" (LeFebure-Wely), "Finale" (Sparks).

The Fidelis Class of the First

Baptist church had an enjoyable outing at the home of Mrs. Geo. Wilbur, 330 Jasmine street, Laguna Beach, on Wednesday, May 22. All

enjoyed a covered dish luncheon

at noon at which time a birthday cake was cut honoring Mesdames

Thomas, Joiner, McMillan, Macchander, Harrison, Samuels and Wagstaff.

After luncheon a short business session occupied their attention.

The rest of the afternoon was taken up with games, visiting and walking about the beach.

Present: Mesdames O. S. Catland, Minnie Cole, Wm. F. Dietrich, H. A. De Wolfe, Augusta Whitney, W. Lamb, Ida McMillen, David Meyer, E. Steffensen, McDonald, Myers, Edna Macchander, Wm. McMurry, R. L. Blanchard, Geo. W. Spurrier, A. T. Davis, Wagstaff, E. Thomas, C. L. Joiner, Bagwell, J. J. Harrison, Emma J. Samuels, Coffmann, A. C. Wiebe, Baker, Pearson, J. R. Farwell, Selle Compton, O. E. Erickson.

First Spiritual Church, I.S.U., Interdenominational. Freddie A. M. Barger, pastor. Sunday service at

7:30 p. m., lecture and messages for all. Tuesday, 7 p. m., public message circle. All meetings at 1105 West Fourth street, (rear), telephone 4405-R.

Temple of Christ Spirituality, 702 Bush street. Sunday services, 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 8:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Litany and Sermon; 4:40 p. m., organ recital; All Bach program: (a) "Chorale Toccata and Fugue in D Minor"; (b) "Pastorale"; (c) "Prelude in D Major"; (d) "Passeaglia in C Minor"; 5:00 p. m. vespers.

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that entered into the occasion as

Jesus announced that one of His

own very circle would betray Him.

The Lord could hardly be pres-

ent among those who were not

met in the depth of sincerity and

faith, and He could hardly be ab-

sent, concerning his own promises,

from the communion of those who

in deep simplicity of faith and

earnestness were met in His name.

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The gnome who said he'd save sticks this way. "All you tots bring sticks to me. If I'm to pry that big rock loose, I'll need a lot, no doubt."

"Some sticks will break before it's done. I'm sure that I'll need more than one, so pile them high, you tots, to help me work this problem out."

The Tinymites dashed all around and shortly many sticks were found. Wee Duncy brought a tiny one, which made the whole bunch roar.

One gnome exclaimed, "That's just like you. You know that stick will break in two. If that's the best that you can do, don't help us any more."

"Ah, that's just fine," said Duncy. "Gee, I'm as sleepy as can be. As long as you don't want my help, I'll sneak a little nap."

Then Goldy shouted, "You are smart. The way you dodge work is an art. You framed the whole thing, and the gnome fell right into your trap."

Wee Duncy didn't even peep. No wonder! He was sound asleep. The others kept on getting sticks until a gnome cried, "Stop!"

"Although the prying may be tough, I'm sure that we now have enough. I'll start to work and I just hope my plan is not a flop."

The Tinymites watched him as he tried to move the big rock to one side. "You're getting nowhere fast," said Goldy. "Let me try a bit."

He grabbed the biggest stick he

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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NEXT: What country has given Columbus most recognition in stamps?

English Ruler

HORIZONTAL									
1. Commoner	SAINT GAUDENS	17 Pay.	18 To bark.	19	20 The Puritans	21 Bugle signal.	22 Fat.	23 This	24
2. Pertaining to the calf of the leg.	LAID OPALS LOUD	25 Pertaining to the calf of the leg.	26 Long sharp tooth.	27 To drag along.	28 Cogwheel.	29 Street.	30 Candle.	31 Celery.	32 Low cart.
3. Japanese fish.	IDLES ALA NEUME	33 Negative.	34 Ireland.	35 Playing card.	35 Amphibian	36 Above.	37 To trail.	38 To storm.	39
4. Larva.	NO SANITARIUMS	40 Nominal value	41 Song.	42 He made Eng.	42 Nominal value	43 Metal.	44 To drudge.	45 To be.	46 To be.
5. Self.	COOLA TIVA	43 On a ship.	44 Tanning vessel.	45 Gun platform	45 On a ship.	46 Deity.	47 Reem.	48 To be.	49
6. Hastened.	ORE PAUGUSTUS RILIT	46 Kind of	47 Deity.	47 Land a —	47 King of	48 Artificial	49 Inlet.	50 Nominal value	51 Kind of
7. Mexican dishes	SINT GAUDENS	47 Pastry.	48 To be.	48 Land a —	48 Land a —	49 Artificial	50 Stream.	51 Note in scale.	52 Low cart.
8. Being.	NEAL ALTERATIVES VES	48 Gun platform	49 To be.	49 Land a —	49 Land a —	50 Stream.	51 Tree.	52 Gun platform	53 Low cart.
9. Elther.	IDEAS ARABES ELOPE	49 Gun platform	50 To be.	50 Land a —	50 Land a —	51 Stream.	52 Army corps	53 Gun platform	54 Low cart.
10. To drudge.	50 RORT STUMPKIRAN	50 Gun platform	51 To be.	51 Land a —	51 Land a —	52 Stream.	53 Corpse.	54 Gun platform	55 Low cart.
11. To drag along.	IRISH AMERICAS	51 Gun platform	52 To be.	52 Land a —	52 Land a —	53 Stream.	54 Corpse.	55 Gun platform	56 Low cart.
12. To self.	52 Resembling	52 Gun platform	53 To be.	53 Land a —	53 Land a —	54 Stream.	55 Corpse.	56 Gun platform	57 Low cart.
13. To be.	53 Resembling	53 Gun platform	54 To be.	54 Land a —	54 Land a —	55 Stream.	56 Corpse.	57 Gun platform	58 Low cart.
14. To be.	54 Resembling	54 Gun platform	55 To be.	55 Land a —	55 Land a —	56 Stream.	57 Corpse.	58 Gun platform	59 Low cart.
15. To be.	55 Gun platform	55 Gun platform	56 To be.	56 Land a —	56 Land a —	57 Stream.	58 Corpse.	59 Gun platform	60 Low cart.
16. To be.	56 Gun platform	56 Gun platform	57 To be.	57 Land a —	57 Land a —	58 Stream.	59 Corpse.	60 Gun platform	61 Low cart.
17. To be.	57 Gun platform	57 Gun platform	58 To be.	58 Land a —	58 Land a —	59 Stream.	59 Corpse.	60 Gun platform	61 Low cart.
18. To be.	58 Gun platform	58 Gun platform	59 To be.	59 Land a —	59 Land a —	60 Stream.	60 Corpse.	61 Gun platform	62 Low cart.
19. To be.	59 Gun platform	59 Gun platform	60 To be.	60 Land a —	60 Land a —	61 Stream.	61 Corpse.	62 Gun platform	63 Low cart.
20. To be.	60 Gun platform	60 Gun platform	61 To be.	61 Land a —	61 Land a —	62 Stream.	62 Corpse.	63 Gun platform	64 Low cart.
21. To be.	61 Gun platform	61 Gun platform	62 To be.	62 Land a —	62 Land a —	63 Stream.	63 Corpse.	64 Gun platform	65 Low cart.
22. To be.	62 Gun platform	62 Gun platform	63 To be.	63 Land a —	63 Land a —	64 Stream.	64 Corpse.	65 Gun platform	66 Low cart.
23. To be.	63 Gun platform	63 Gun platform	64 To be.	64 Land a —	64 Land a —	65 Stream.	65 Corpse.	66 Gun platform	67 Low cart.
24. To be.	64 Gun platform	64 Gun platform	65 To be.	65 Land a —	65 Land a —	66 Stream.	66 Corpse.	67 Gun platform	68 Low cart.
25. To be.	65 Gun platform	65 Gun platform	66 To be.	66 Land a —	66 Land a —	67 Stream.	67 Corpse.	68 Gun platform	69 Low cart.
26. To be.	66 Gun platform	66 Gun platform	67 To be.	67 Land a —	67 Land a —	68 Stream.	68 Corpse.	69 Gun platform	70 Low cart.
27. To be.	67 Gun platform	67 Gun platform	68 To be.	68 Land a —	68 Land a —	69 Stream.	69 Corpse.	70 Gun platform	71 Low cart.
28. To be.	68 Gun platform	68 Gun platform	69 To be.	69 Land a —	69 Land a —	70 Stream.	70 Corpse.	71 Gun platform	72 Low cart.
29. To be.	69 Gun platform	69 Gun platform	70 To be.	70 Land a —	70 Land a —	71 Stream.	71 Corpse.	72 Gun platform	73 Low cart.
30. To be.	70 Gun platform	70 Gun platform	71 To be.	71 Land a —	71 Land a —	72 Stream.	72 Corpse.	73 Gun platform	74 Low cart.
31. To be.	71 Gun platform	71 Gun platform	72 To be.	72 Land a —	72 Land a —	73 Stream.	73 Corpse.	74 Gun platform	75 Low cart.
32. To be.	72 Gun platform	72 Gun platform	73 To be.	73 Land a —	73 Land a —	74 Stream.	74 Corpse.	75 Gun platform	76 Low cart.
33. To be.	73 Gun platform	73 Gun platform	74 To be.	74 Land a —	74 Land a —	75 Stream.	75 Corpse.	76 Gun platform	77 Low cart.
34. To be.	74 Gun platform	74 Gun platform	75 To be.	75 Land a —	75 Land a —	76 Stream.	76 Corpse.	77 Gun platform	78 Low cart.
35. To be.	75 Gun platform	75 Gun platform	76 To be.	76 Land a —	76 Land a —	77 Stream.	77 Corpse.	78 Gun platform	79 Low cart.
36. To be.	76 Gun platform	76 Gun platform	77 To be.	77 Land a —	77 Land a —	78 Stream.	78 Corpse.	79 Gun platform	80 Low cart.
37. To be.	77 Gun platform	77 Gun platform	78 To be.	78 Land a —	78 Land a —	79 Stream.	79 Corpse.	80 Gun platform	81 Low cart.
38. To be.	78 Gun platform	78 Gun platform	79 To be.	79 Land a —	79 Land a —	80 Stream.	80 Corpse.	81 Gun platform	82 Low cart.
39. To be.	79 Gun platform	79 Gun platform	80 To be.	80 Land a —	80 Land a —	81 Stream.	81 Corpse.	82 Gun platform	83 Low cart.
40. To be.	80 Gun platform	80 Gun platform	81 To be.	81 Land a —	81 Land a —	82 Stream.	82 Corpse.	83 Gun platform	84 Low cart.
41. To be.	81 Gun platform	81 Gun platform	82 To be.	82 Land a —	82 Land a —	83 Stream.	83 Corpse.	84 Gun platform	85 Low cart.
42. To be.	82 Gun platform	82 Gun platform	83 To be.	83 Land a —	83 Land a —	84 Stream.	84 Corpse.	85 Gun platform	86 Low cart.
43. To be.	83 Gun platform	83 Gun platform	84 To be.	84 Land a —	84 Land a —	85 Stream.	85 Corpse.	86 Gun platform	87 Low cart.
44. To be.	84 Gun platform	84 Gun platform	85 To be.	85 Land a —	85 Land a —	86 Stream.	86 Corpse.	87 Gun platform	88 Low cart.
45. To be.	85 Gun platform	85 Gun platform	86 To be.	86 Land a —	86 Land a —	87 Stream.	87 Corpse.	88 Gun platform	89 Low cart.
46. To be.	86 Gun platform	86 Gun platform	87 To be.	87 Land a —	87 Land a —	88 Stream.	88 Corpse.	89 Gun platform	90 Low cart.
47. To be.	87 Gun platform	87 Gun platform	88 To be.	88 Land a —	88 Land a —	89 Stream.	89 Corpse.	90 Gun platform	91 Low cart.
48. To be.	88 Gun platform	88 Gun platform	89 To be.	89 Land a —	89 Land a —	90 Stream.	90 Corpse.	91 Gun platform	92 Low cart.
49. To be.	89 Gun platform	89 Gun platform	90 To be.	90 Land a —	90 Land a —	91 Stream.	91 Corpse.	92 Gun platform	93 Low cart.
50. To be.	90 Gun platform	90 Gun platform	91 To be.	91 Land a —	91 Land a —	92 Stream.	92 Corpse.	93 Gun platform	94 Low cart.
51. To be.	91 Gun platform	91 Gun platform	92 To be.	92 Land a —	92 Land a —	93 Stream.	93 Corpse.	94 Gun platform	95 Low cart.
52. To be.	92 Gun platform	92 Gun platform	93 To be.	93 Land a —	93 Land a —	94 Stream.	94 Corpse.	95 Gun platform	96 Low cart.
53. To be.	93 Gun platform	93 Gun platform	94 To be.	94 Land a —	94 Land a —	95 Stream.	95 Corpse.	96 Gun platform	97 Low cart.
54. To be.	94 Gun platform	94 Gun platform	95 To be.	95 Land a —	95 Land a —	96 Stream.	96 Corpse.	97 Gun platform	98 Low cart.
55. To be.	95 Gun platform	95 Gun platform	96 To be.	96 Land a —	96 Land a —	97 Stream.	97 Corpse.	98 Gun platform	99 Low cart.
56. To be.	96 Gun platform	96 Gun platform	97 To be.	97 Land a —	97 Land a —	98 Stream.	98 Corpse.	99 Gun platform	100 Low cart.
57. To be.	97 Gun platform	97 Gun platform	98 To be.	98 Land a —	98 Land a —	99 Stream.	99 Corpse.	100 Gun platform	101 Low cart.
58. To be.	98 Gun platform	98 Gun platform	99 To be.	99 Land a —	99 Land a —	100 Stream.	100 Corpse.	101 Gun platform	102 Low cart.
59. To be.	99 Gun platform	99 Gun platform	100 To be.	100 Land a —	100 Land a —	101 Stream.	101 Corpse.	102 Gun platform	103 Low cart.
60. To be.	100 Gun platform	100 Gun platform	101 To be.	101 Land a —	101 Land a —	102 Stream.	102 Corpse.	103 Gun platform	104 Low cart.
61. To be.	101 Gun platform	101 Gun platform	102 To be.	102 Land a —	102 Land a —	103 Stream.	103 Corpse.	104 Gun platform	105 Low cart.
62. To be.	102 Gun platform	102 Gun platform	103 To be.	103 Land a —	103 Land a —	104 Stream.	104 Corpse.	105 Gun platform	106 Low cart.
63. To be.	103 Gun platform	103 Gun platform	104 To be.	104 Land a —	104 Land a —	105 Stream.	105 Corpse.	106 Gun platform	107 Low cart.
64. To be.	104 Gun platform	104 Gun platform	105 To be.	105 Land a —	105 Land a —	106 Stream.	106 Corpse.	107 Gun platform	108 Low cart.
65. To be.	105 Gun platform	105 Gun platform	106 To be.	106 Land a —	106 Land a —	107 Stream.	107 Corpse.	108 Gun platform	109 Low cart.
66. To be.	10								

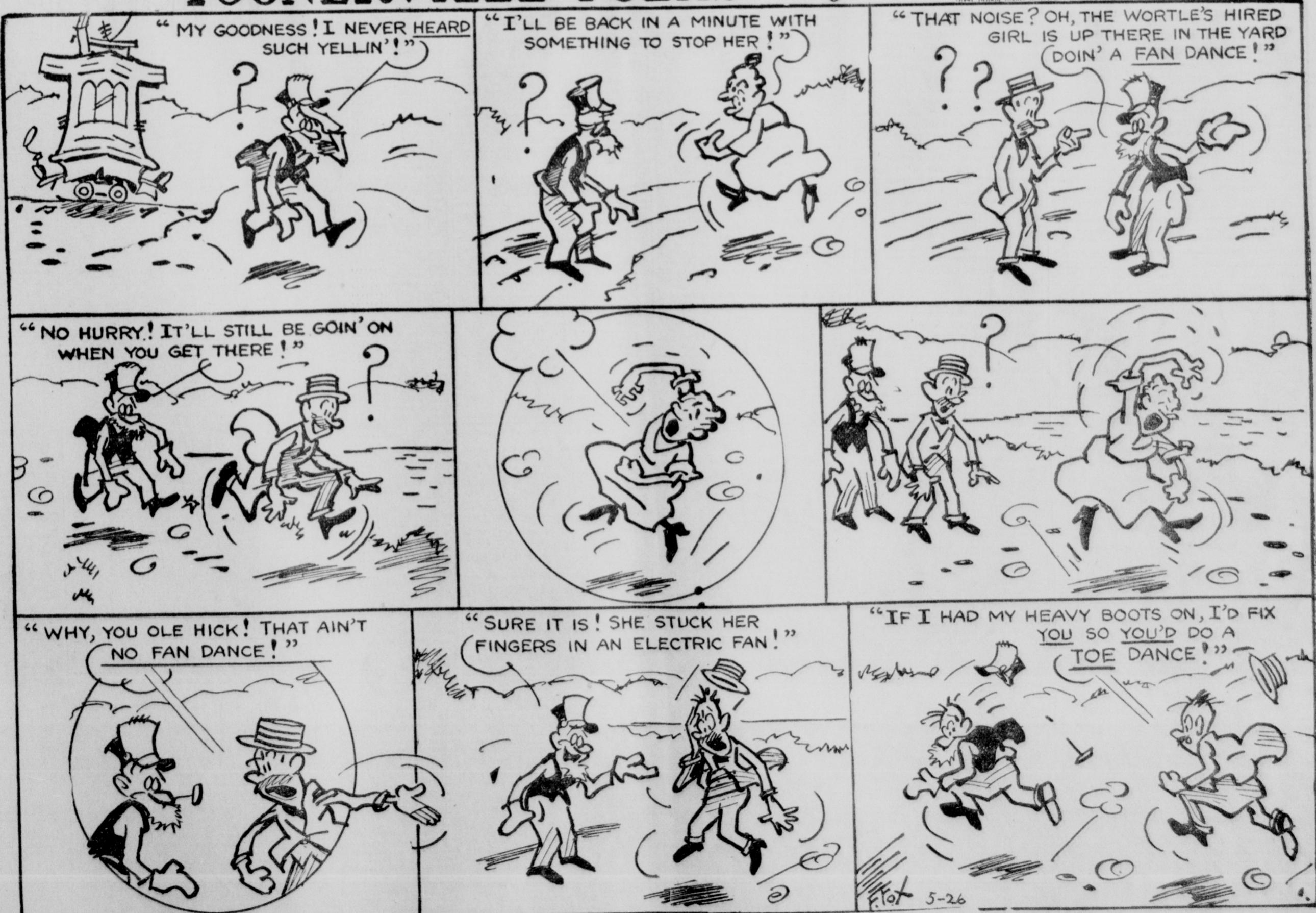
THE NEBBS

The Lucky Possum Wish-Bone Works For Junior

By SOL HESS



TOONERVILLE FOLKS by FONTAINE FOX



- SOCIETY -

Woman's Club Groups Hold Afternoon Party

Joining as hostesses at an annual affair, members of the Philanthropy section and of the ways and means committee of Santa Ana Woman's club entertained yesterday afternoon with a benefit bridge party on the grounds of the L. A. Turner home, 2028 Greenleaf street.

Preceding games of the afternoon, dessert was served at tables cantered with bouquets of flowers. Shade was provided by large umbrellas.

Ten tables of auction bridge were in play, with Mrs. Edwin Mair scoring high. Of the players at five tables of contract bridge, Mrs. Margaret Church held high honors. Mrs. William Whitehead received first prize at anagrams, and Mrs. J. A. King was presented with a special award.

Acting as hostesses were Mesdames Herbert Johnson, Earl Waycott, J. A. King, A. E. Green and Elizabeth Read.

Plans were announced for an annual picnic which Santa Ana Woman's club will have June 4 at Isaac Walton clubhouse, Fullerton. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon with all participants to provide their own table service.

250 Young People Attend Weekly Dance

Two hundred and fifty young people attended a weekly dance given last night at Veterans hall under auspices of Job's Daughters and De Molay.

Glenn Evans and his recording amplifier provided music for dancing. Herbert Lyman won a box of candy. Chaperones were Mrs. Edna Fowler, Mrs. W. C. McFarren, Mrs. H. C. Files, Mrs. George Wheeler, Mrs. W. H. Franke and H. G. Lycan of the De Molay advisory council.

Announcement was made of the annual senior prom to be held Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at Veterans hall. Tickets may be obtained from De Molay members.

Student Recital

Presenting her piano pupils in recital Thursday night in the Y. W. clubrooms, Mrs. Evelyn Southard received a large crowd of interested parents and friends of the young pianists who were assisted on the program by Ruth Hawley, reader, and Margaret Jayberg, violinist.

The program opened with two Williams compositions, "Meal Time at the Zoo" and "Cris Cross" played by Willene Woods. Succeeding numbers were "A Pleasant Visit" (Kern) and "Dream Boat" (Williams) by Mary Katherine Harper; "The Band is Playing" and "Rose in My Garden" (Williams), by Rebecca Franklin; a violin solo, "Schon Rosmarin" (Kreisler), Margaret Jayberg; reading, "Grandmother's Patchwork Quilt" by Ruth Hawley; "Arbutus Waltz" (Kern) and "Falling Stars" (Williams) by Jeannie Marymee; "Dream of the Dance" (Kern) by Bobby Jones.

"Amorette" (Schytte) by Kenneth Morrison; reading, "Lullaby" by Ruth Hawley; "Dancing Shadows" (Cassell) by Nona Jean Jayberg; "La Fontaine" (Bohm) by Lila Marie Moore; "Fifth Nocturne" (Leybach) by Mildred Gibson; violin solo, "Concerto in D Minor" (de Bériot) by Margaret Jayberg.

Mrs. Southard served as accompanist for the violin numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Meilenthin, 2340 North Park boulevard, will leave tomorrow by automobile for a two weeks' business trip which will take them to Minnesota and Iowa.

Mrs. Nellie Donaldson of Santa Monica, has arrived to spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ida D. Ward, 603 East Chestnut street.

Mrs. J. C. Allison, 408 South Broadway, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Arthur Irvine, who arrived last night from her home in Tempe, Ariz., for an extended Southland visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Allen, 1220 Greenleaf street, plan to sail next Wednesday on the Mariposa to Honolulu. They expect to make the return trip on the Lurline in about a month's time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva McMullen, 1848 West Seventeenth street, have as house-guests, Mrs. McMullen's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Theil, who recently came from the east by water via Panama Canal.

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Mrs. Etta D. Sweet, president, who conducted the meeting, had arranged a flower guessing game as one of the diversions of the afternoon. There was a gift exchange among "silent neighbors."

It was announced that identity of the silent neighbors will be disclosed at the next meeting, to be held June 27 in the Tustin home of Mrs. Daisy Scott. This will be the last meeting of the season, although informal picnics will be held during the summer.

Mrs. Anna Nelson and Mrs. Birt, 408 South Broadway, are co-hostesses, serving luncheon at small tables on the lawn. Sweet peas were centerpieces.

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THE NEBBS—Society?



By SOL HESS

Real Estate

For Rent

51 Farms and Lands

FOR RENT—10 to 100 acres of irrigated land, with water. Mary Stolt, in Santa Ana Canyon. See it at 704 So. Sycamore St., Santa Ana.

52 Houses—Country

MODERN 6 rm. house on Lemon Heights. Ph. 5183-W.

53 Houses—Town

5 ROOM farm stucco, north. \$30. Sheppard, 209 West 5th.

NEW modern, unfurnished, 2 bedroom house, 1235 Martha Lane. Ph. 1547-J.

5 RM. stucco bungalow, farm garage, at 1508 W. 5th. Ph. 3245-J.

Santa Ana Transfer

145 East 4th St. Phone 86.

5 RM. Tustin house; modern, 615 E. 1st St., Santa Ana.

35 6 rm. mod. stucco, \$19. Kissen, Cleve, Sedoris, 102½ East 4th.

Wright Transfer Co.

201 Sprague St. Phone 156-W.

MODERN 6 room house for rent. Telephone 5322 evenings.

6 RM. farm or unfurnished garage. North side. Vacant Saturday. Inquire at 1027 So. Main.

An attractive 6 rm. stucco bungalow located at 2457 N. Park Blvd. Has all the conveniences plus reasonable purchase price.

Our budget plan makes it easy for you to buy a home for you won't have to worry about taxes, insurance, assessments or other incidents. All these, as well as principal and interest are taken care of by your monthly payment, which is just like paying rent, only you get a deed in place of a rent receipt.

If you haven't transportation, Phone 532 and we will take you.

Real Estate

For Sale

54 Business Property

VIEW lot, dirt cheap or might exchange for lot, northwest section. Sheppard, 206 West 5th.

Specials

6 ft. frame, 1½ stories \$1800. Termite-free. Fireplace. Close in. H.W. floors. \$1350. \$200 down. Extra.

8 ft. A. R. stucco, Costa Mesa. Extra good. Cost \$650. Now \$2975.

Termite-free. A. R. bearing oranges. Modern. Fireplace. Basement. Furniture. Home loan. NW. \$5500.

EARL B. HAWKS—V. L. BROWN. 304½ N. Main. For Results. Ph. 5329.

Want A Home?

I have a selected list of properties in desirable locations and real values. Prices range from \$2500 to \$15,000. Will be a pleasure to show you. Also Mt. cabin, only 30 min. drive from Santa Ana. \$350.

J. Homer Anderson

Phone 234. 2610 Valencia.

5 ROOM house on 19th, near Edwy. Garage, cellar, fruit. Priced to sell.

Inquire 1015 West 2nd.

4 RM. 5 rm. house for sale to be moved. Ph. A. D. Moodie. Felton 293-J.

62 Resort Property

SACRIFICE SALES—\$30 full purchase price, with insured title and deed for large wooded mountain home site in Crestline, the nearest of all San Bernardino Mt. communities, on State Highway. Crestline has 600 homes; stores, public water, electricity, telephones. Write for details. Chas. S. Mann, owner.

Crestline, Calif.

Real Estate

For Exchange

63 Country Property

25 A. in tomatoes, crop sold to Can-

ery, 5 rm. house, \$150 per acre.

Also 20 A. walnuts 13 yrs. old, 4

rooms house, \$150. A. citrus land,

5 rm. house, big barn, \$150 acre.

ACRES improved for Santa Ana.

Call 209 N. Flower.

66 City Houses and Lots

ONE acre, close in, modern home.

Want duplex, Blakemore, 415 No.

Broadway.

Real Estate

Wanted

67 Country Property

ACRE, water, gas, O. Ex. 62, Register

60 City Houses and Lots

FROM owner, house for cash under \$1500. In or near Santa Ana. Box 1406, Register.

HAVE CASH for used, priced home.

No dealers, O. Box 54, Register.

WANT to buy for cash, clean house.

S. E. section, Mrs. Herr, Ph. 458.

68 City Houses and Lots

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72 City Houses and Lots

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Santa Ana Register



THE DANGER AND DISCRIMINATION OF CATO'S "COURTESY CARDS"

We believe it is the common opinion, among people who are familiar with the facts, that "Chief" Cato's usefulness, at the head of an organization which is essentially an organization for the enforcement of law, is ended.

Already these "courtesy cards," gold-plated certificates for "courtesies" to be extended, signed by the "chief," designed to be used by these men in "emergencies," have done undoubtedly a deadly work in breaking down respect for the "chief's" sincerity and consistency in the very men whom he directs.

The greatest curse, in respect to law that America faces, is the growing belief, among the masses of the people, that there is one law for the important and the influential and another law for the rank and file of the people.

And we want, right here, to congratulate Santa Ana and Orange county that it has, in the person of Justice Kenneth Morrison, a man who believes in the supremacy of law.

He very clearly does not believe in being directed, in his attitude as a judge, by a "courtesy card," signed by the "chief" of an agency of the state to protect human life and limb in the enforcement of law.

Mr. Morrison evidently realizes that the one way in which one can be sure that law will be obeyed is to carry on in such a manner that no one will be privileged to violate it.

Justice Morrison has constantly upheld these principles and traditions.

We suppose that as long as government exists and laws are made, people will use their influence with law enforcement officials for leniency with their friends.

This can never be entirely avoided.

But there is one individual whose effort or planning to protect his friends from the result of their violation should never be tolerated.

That is the man upon whom the state has placed the responsibility for policing these thousands of miles of highway from the reckless driver.

The issuance of gold-plated "privileges," to be used in "emergencies," not only should be ground for dismissal, but should insure his dismissal.

For the governor to fail to act, if Mr. Cato does not resign, is for the governor practically to protect him in these acts.

We cannot believe that "Chief" Cato had a clear idea of the full enormity of this offense.

He may have been thinking of doing his selected friends these kindnesses while law and the public welfare were lost sight of for the moment.

But the point is, in so doing, his value as an official is very largely destroyed because respect and confidence and high regard of the traveling public, in the one who is responsible very largely for the operation of the law, forms the fabric of its observance.

What would you do if you were a highway patrolman, under the direction of a "chief," and you should be handed such a card by a man going 65 miles per hour, when you realized that it was the "chief" who signed it and gave it to him and you had a wife and "kiddies" who were depending upon your monthly wage for their keep?

You might have to choose between the obligations to protect the public or to feed your wife and children.

It is a terrible temptation at best. We are afraid that most of us would protect our families.

We hope that there will be such action taken, in respect to this, by the officials at Sacramento, as to evidence that there is some dependable foundation upon which we can build for a real enforcement of our traffic laws.

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN

Writing to the congressman has become a veritable pastime these days. Some popular leader, some business or financial organization, some organization for fostering a virtue and some organization to circumvent a vice, some next-door neighbor interested in things in Washington or elsewhere, and some friend living North or South or East,—all are urging us to write the congressman.

Postal cards all printed and only to be signed, form letters with a blank left for a name, telegrams in proper form are furnished gratis, to be sent with a minimum of effort to the congressman. Some lobbyist in Washington for a cause or a policy sends out a call to those he represents in all parts of the country, crying, "Write your Congressman."

And the congressmen are being deluged with cards, letters and telegrams, some asking them to "stand on their heads," or "sit down and stand up" at the same time. They have literally rained down upon Washington to such an extent as to abolish the deficit in Mr. Farley's postal department and to increase the dividends of the Western Union Telegraph company.

We are beginning to wonder whether congressmen are not beginning to catch on to the "racket" and are not taking this flood of requests less seriously than formerly. If they are not altogether guileless and naive, they ought to be able to see through the speciousness of a great deal of it. There are people sending requests or protests about matters which the congressman himself does not understand.

Take the banking bill, or the social security bill, or the holding company bill. It requires a college degree to fathom the details of these measures.

Yet there are thousands of people beseeching their congressmen to vote for or against these measures, who have not the remotest conception as to what they are all about. And what are 50 or 100 thousand letters or telegrams out of 40 or 50 million adults in the United States?

A census was taken in a certain city which

showed a decrease in the population. The business men complained that thousands were not counted.

They were missed by the census takers, it was said. A sensational preacher of the city announced for the next Sunday sermon topic, "The people who were not counted."

His neighbor across the street went him one better with the topic, "The people who were counted but don't count." We wonder if thousands who write their congressmen and who are counted really do not count.

Counting heads is easy, but weighing them is quite another matter. Not that we would discourage any one who really feels deeply about the matter from writing his congressman. But it has often seemed to us that a well-expressed letter, written out of one's own head and heart, might have more effect upon a congressman than a thousand form letters merely signed with a name.

A congressman ought to know how the people back home are feeling. In fact, we believe that most congressmen want to know. But a worked-up mass bombardment may misrepresent his constituency entirely.

Such appeals as made by Huey Long, "Write your senator! Write your senator! Write your senator!" or by Father Coughlin, "Send a telegram tonight," may send a flood of cards and telegrams to the desks of the congressmen. But what are these among so many of the people of the United States?

We are of the opinion that most congressmen can see through the matter. If they are in touch with their districts, they ought to recognize some of the names at least, and thus get a line on what is behind these cards and letters and telegrams.

THE NATION'S EDITORS ON THE NEW DEAL

A poll has been taken among the editors of the country on the wisdom of continuing the New Deal. The result is a draw. So far as newspapermen are concerned, the administration is given no counsel that can be followed.

It is impossible for any one to stand up and sit down at the same time. Therefore, the administration will have to follow its own light rather than the light shed by newspaper editors.

According to the poll, 114 are opposed in general to the theories of the New Deal, while 114 approve in whole or in part. The opponents have slightly the edge as to unanimity of expression.

But when numbers of people represented by the editors are taken into account, the proponents have the edge. Those who oppose represent communities numbering a total population of 3,473,346. Those who approve, as a whole or in part, represent communities numbering 7,056,641.

Just how much this poll represents partisan conclusions has not been stated. But there is every reason to believe that partisanship entered very much into the conclusions reached.

On that basis, measured by the size of the communities represented, the administration has the support of the great majority of the people still in its New Deal policies. In other words, the President still has the pole and has the majority of the people behind him up to date.

This Final Week

San Diego Union

The miracle phase of the Exposition's building is now in process—a display which is probably more spectacular than anything that will succeed it. It is too bad that the public cannot be invited to take bleacher seats for this exhibition.

In these final few days, the thousands of workers inside the grounds are employed in turning chaos into order. Months of planning, months of work, have brought construction to the verge of completion—but that stage is the most disorderly, the most hopeless, distracting and cluttered stage of the whole proceeding. The finishing touches of any complicated work bear all the appearance of the miraculous.

The Exposition grounds today are a wilderness to the casual onlooker—only the plans and blueprints in the hands of the designers give any meaning to the strange city of scaffolding and scattered debris. Within a week, that wilderness will be a wonderland, awaiting its invited millions from all over the world. And the army at work in the wilderness now is campaigning through a performance more spectacular than any single display could be.

A photographic, day-by-day record of this campaign would be a civil memento worth preserving for all time in the city's archives.

This week, rather than the opening night, is the climax of the months of preparation which made the Exposition possible. In this week, the Exposition actually "goes over." This week, not the brilliant formalities of the opening night, is the Exposition's real blaze of glory.

When the lights finally blaze up for the greatest exposition ever staged on the Pacific coast, we are sure of a splendid show—but it will be only a show. This week's tremendous drive is at least as spectacular. And it is real.

Hounded Into Profits

New York Times

Two more Dickens novels are on the Hollywood schedules for next year. Victor Hugo is such a big hit that the adventures of Jean Valjean and Cosette are available in two versions. The great success of some of our own popular classics is now history. It is a situation that might almost be made the subject of a stirring picture melo-drama entitled "Out of the Censor's Jaws, or Kicked Into Riches."

It was the American public that did the kicking, and the movie industry was the fortunate kickee. Popular resentment against a monotonous movie fare of gang shootings and sex first grew vocal and then began to organize. The producers took notice. To ward off the gathering storm, to ponder, as used to be said in the political sphere, to the decent sentiment of the American people, recourse was had to the big novels of the unsophisticated past. And the movie industry, fleeing before the baying bloodhounds of the censor, tumbled into a gold mine.

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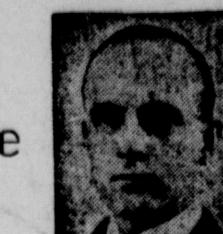
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Who Wants To Lay The Cornerstone?



Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



LIBERTY AND EQUALITY

The men on the Right prize liberty. The man on the Left prize equality.

The politics of the next quarter century in America is likely to be a battle royal between the forces out to defend liberty and the forces out to achieve equality.

It will be too bad if this sharp battle line is drawn.

It is a correlation of the principles of liberty and equality that we want.

But no correlation of the two is possible that will satisfy either the extreme Right or the extreme Left.

William F. Russell, the dean of Teachers College of Columbia University, is profoundly right when in his paper in the current Atlantic he says:

"If you have liberty to the full, you cannot have equality. If you have equality to the full, you cannot have liberty. If you have more liberty, you will have less equality.

"If you have more equality, you will have less liberty."

We are mature people. We do not need to be fed on catchwords. We can judge a program on its actual provisions.

We are capable of making an open-eyed surrender of some liberties if the returns in a sounder economic life seem to justify it.

And we are capable of squelching attempts at an impossible extreme of economic equality if it is clear that the attempt means the sacrifice of liberties without which life would not be satisfying.

Let's keep to the middle highway of a progressive adjustment of our national economy in the interest of the largest feasible liberty and equality.

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Our Children

By Angelo Patri



THE GOLD STAR

Little Benny's Note Book

by Lee Pape

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by Lee Pape

Little Benny's Note Book

by Lee Pape